

Americans Cross Rhine

Fortress of Kuestrin Is Outflanked

Russians 25 Miles From Berlin

LONDON, March 8.—(CP)—The Russians have driven to within 25 miles of Berlin's city limits, outflanking the fortress of Kuestrin and reaching Seelow on the west side of the Oder, a Transocean broadcast from the German capital said today.

Seelow is directly east of Berlin and is 12 miles west of the Oder. It is on the main railway skirting the Oder which connects Stettin and Frankfurt.

Marshal Gregory Zhukov's massive new offensive, timed with the Allied drive to the Rhine, 321 miles to the west, also has reached a point 23 miles from Berlin northwest of Kuestrin, Berlin reported today.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING
Transocean said Seelow was reached from the Russian bridgehead at Goerlitz, between Kuestrin and Frankfurt, and said terrific fighting was taking place in the area, with many places changing hands.

To the northeast, the Germans said, the Russians have invaded the old Danzig free state and smashed



Photo by McDermid Studios

EARLY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS MANY MOTOR VEHICLES—In a general alarm fire that broke out soon after 3 a.m. on Thursday, Albert's Auto Body Company garage at 98 street and 106 avenue was extensively damaged, while many buses, trucks and automobiles inside, together with a large amount of equipment, were destroyed. Early estimates by fire department investigators place the total loss at "more than \$150,000."

Win MM

Two Albertans Are Decorated For Gallantry

Two Albertans, Sgmn. Paul Vincent Kallal of Tofted, and L-Sgt. George Leopold Hansen of Glen Leslie, in the northeastern section of the province have been awarded the Military Medal, according to an announcement Tuesday by national defence headquarters, Ottawa.

They were among 17 members of the Canadian Army serving in the Mediterranean theatre of war to be honored. The list included one award of the Distinguished Service Order; five Military Crosses; one Distinguished Conduct Medal and 10 Military Medals.

Individual citations are not available but all awards were for gallantry in action.

BORN AT TOFTED

Sgmn. Paul Vincent Kallal, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kallal, who have farmed in the Tofted district for the last 30 years was born at Tofted, Aug. 13, 1919. He was educated there and took a year's study at the Normal school here. He enlisted at Kingston in 1940 and went overseas in 1941. A veteran of the Sicily and Italy campaigns, he is serving with the First Canadian division in a signals unit.

A sister, Pte. Margaret Kallal, is serving at national defence headquarters, Ottawa. His parents had heard of their son's award, but had received no information regarding the citation. He is 25 years old.

L-Sgt. Hansen was born March 11, 1906 in Norway and was living at Glen Leslie when he enlisted in the Canadian Army in July 1940. He proceeded overseas in November, 1941, where he is serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers. His wife lives at St. Bride's House, Douglas, Lanark, Scotland.

Tokyo Paper Sees Invasion Imminent

LONDON, March 8.—(Reuters)—The invasion of Japan is imminent with Allied troops engaged in heavy battles on the waters surrounding Japan, the Tokyo radio said today, quoting the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun. "The Japanese people are unanimous that the 'real war' has only just started," it said.

Soldier Hanged

LONDON, March 8.—(CP)—Karl Gustav Hulten, 22, United States paratrooper from Cambridge, Mass., was hanged in the courtyard of Pentonville prison at 9:10 a.m. for the robbery slaying of a London taxi driver last Oct. 6.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope



BOB HOPE

Will Exceed \$150,000

Big Loss of Motor Trucks, Equipment In Morning Fire

Twenty-five trucks, an indefinite but large number of automobiles, eight buses, a tractor, a motorcycle and much mechanical equipment were destroyed, and the premises of Albert's Auto Body Company, 106 avenue and 98 street, extensively damaged in a general alarm fire early Thursday morning. An early official estimate of the damage by fire department investigators was placed at "more than \$150,000." Cause of the fire is unknown.

The motor equipment was owned by the Sunburst Bus Lines, Dench Carriage (Canada) Limited, Alberta Motor Truck Express and Albert's Auto Body Works. Of the trucks, 12 were the property of the Motor Truck Express and 12 belonged to the Auto Body Works.

Danger to home and business places in the immediate vicinity necessitated the laying of 10 lines of hose which poured water on them to prevent catching fire.

In spite of the efforts of the firemen a window in the Central United church was broken, while a garage at the rear of the home of Nestor Marchyshyn, 10630 98 street, was damaged.

HOME SCORCHED

Mr. Marchyshyn's home, separated by only a few feet from the burning shop, was scorched and seared by the flames. An explosion early in the blaze flung the brick chimney from the garage onto the house.

The fire was first observed by Const. F. Berry, of the city police force, who was patrolling in the district. He put in an alarm just as another was sent by Mr. Marchyshyn.

The alarm, turned in at 3:15 a.m., was followed 15 minutes later by a general alarm.

The premises was built of brick, and was blazing fiercely, fanned by a wind and accentuated with gas explosions and bursting tires, when firemen arrived at the scene. Ambulances of Jack Hays and Max Smith were called to stand by, but it was found unnecessary to put them to use.

A number of the trucks were loaded with foodstuffs, baggage and clothing. Cans of milk burst open.

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Treacherous Nazi Boy Kills Canadian

HEADQUARTERS, 21st ARMY GROUP, March 8.—(BUP)—The Canadian Army newspaper Maple Leaf reported today that a German boy near Kleve asked a Canadian soldier for chocolate and when the soldier began to search his pockets for a piece, the boy drew a pistol and shot him in the stomach.

Election "Soon" After April 17

CARBERRY, Man. March 8.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said here last night that a Dominion general election would come soon after the life of the present parliament expires April 17. He addressed a Liberal nominating convention at which F. D. MacKenzie, the sitting member, was nominated for the federal constituency of Neepawa where John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, is a candidate.

Mr. Gardiner said the federal election could be expected soon after or just about the date of the end of the war in Europe.

He defended the wartime policy of the Mackenzie King government, and said plans had been made whereby it would be impossible for a depression in the immediate post-war years.

No one has asked to participate in the war in the Pacific, the minister said, but "certainly she would make some contribution."

News of Crossing Cheers All Ranks

By JAMES M. LONG
PARIS, March 8.—(AP)—News of the Rhine crossing swept through the U.S. First Army from division to division and down through the ranks to the privates in the front lines. Correspondent Don Whitehead reported today.

It brought grins to their whiskered and grimed faces and cheered everyone in the army.

"If we can hold that bridgehead, it means the war is months nearer an end," Lt.-Col. Robert Evans of Davenport, Iowa, told Whitehead.

The sentiment was echoed by many officers and soldiers who had looked on the river as the greatest obstacle to be faced by the army since it landed on the sands of Normandy last June 6.

Gen. Eisenhower had six other armies standing on the west bank of the Rhine and its grey-green waters.

The crossing of the Rhine—one of the greatest achievements of the entire war—came just two days after the capture of the great Rhine land capital of Cologne, which was cleared completely today.

Meet Urges Delay In Re-Arrangement Rural Boundaries

REGINA, March 8.—(CP)—A meeting of 1,000 representatives of more than 300 Saskatchewan rural municipalities in convention today passed a resolution recommending the provincial government delay a general re-arrangement of rural municipal boundaries proposed under an enlarged unit plan.

The resolution, discussed with vigor, said the municipalities' association executive should ask the government to delay proposed changes until there had been a thorough examination of the plan and a committee had made a detailed report.

Hunt Six More

Take 3 Bodies From Wreckage Of Burned Ship

VANCOUVER, March 8.—(CP)—Five official investigations were underway into Vancouver's worst harbor disaster today as a third body was removed from the explosion-torn 55 Greenhill Park.

With small fires still burning below decks of the beached 10,000-ton freighter, salvage crews reported they are seeking "at least six more bodies."

All three bodies were burned beyond recognition but from previous eyewitness accounts the first two are presumed to be W. T. Lewis and Michael McGrath, both long shoremen.

SIX IN HOSPITAL

Of the 18 injured when the four explosions rocked Vancouver's waterfront at noon Tuesday, six were still in hospital.

Heading the list of enquiries was one ordered by federal government officials. Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, expert on marine matters and judge of admiralty court, heads this probe.

Other probes are being conducted by Vancouver's fire warden, by port authorities and by Canada Shipping Co., Ltd., operators of the Greenhill Park.

The fifth involves investigations being made by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Gen. Worthington Pacific Commander

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—Gen. F. E. Worthington, 54, commander at Camp Borden and former commander of an armored division overseas, has been appointed Pacific coast commander succeeding Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.F.C., M.C.

The announcement did not indicate who would succeed General Worthington at the big Ontario military camp.

Meanwhile, there have been contradictory statements on the exact status of Gen. Pearkes. He has said he has ceased to be commander of the Pacific Coast command on defense headquarters.

Defence headquarters, however, have said he was relieved of the command at his own request.

"Fighting Frank" Worthington, a native of Barrie, Ont., and veteran of 30 years' soldiering, is a short, compact Scotsman who has been called the father of Canadian tank warfare.

Successes Scored By Aussie Troops

MANILA, March 8.—(AP)—Australian troops have scored successes against the Japanese on mountain, jungle-covered Bougainville in the Northern Solomons. The Australians were reported in today's communiqué of the Allied high command to have captured a strong enemy position in the southern part of the island.

Road to Berlin

Eastern front: 22 miles by Russian announcements (from Zelin); 29 miles by German accounts (from Niederwutzen).

Western front: 283 miles (from Coblenz area); Italian front: 545 miles (from Reno river).

First Army Forces Hurdle Nazis' Great River Barrier

By BRUCE W. MUNN
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS, March 8.—(BUP)—Units of the United States First Army have crossed the Rhine and are advancing against light resistance. Vanguard units of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army made the crossing at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon south of Cologne, a front dispatch revealed.

The blow fell squarely upon the centre of three German armies struggling to pull back behind the Rhine under a terrible storm of fire from British-Canadian and American divisions massed along a 110-mile stretch of the Rhine from Coblenz northward to the Dutch frontier.

Frankie German broadcasts hinted that a general assault on the Rhine was under way or about to begin at several points north and south of the first army bridgehead.

Berlin spokesmen said the Canadian First Army was massing powerful tank and infantry formations along the lower Rhine near the Dutch border for a strike into the rolling plains of northwestern Germany. They warned their people, too, that the U.S. Ninth and Third Armies flanking Hodges' men were deploying on the west bank of the river for a similar crossing.

A partial security blackout cloaked the progress of the first Allied columns east of the Rhine, but the

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King Announces:

World Security Delegates Will Be Bi-Partisan

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today announced Canada's delegation to the San Francisco world security conference will be bi-partisan as he left for Washington to discuss details of that conference and other matters with President Roosevelt.

In a news-packed but brief talk with parliamentary correspondents Mr. King made the following other announcements:

1. Hon. Colin Gibson has been appointed minister of national defence for air, a job he has held on an acting basis since resignation of Hon. C. G. Power.

2. Douglas Abbott, now parliamentary assistant to the minister of finance, has been appointed parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister MacNaughton.

ACTING MINISTER

3. Hon. T. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce has been appointed acting minister of national revenue.

4. During Mr. King's absence in Washington his three posts will be filled by different ministers. Resources Minister Cregar acting as president of the council, Finance Minister Hiley acting as Prime Minister, and Justice Minister St. Laurent acting as secretary of state for external affairs.

5. Pierre Dupuy, career diplomat and recently chargé d'affaires in Belgium, has been appointed minister to the Netherlands.

6. There will be no extension of the life of parliament—"I never had any such intention and would oppose it," declared the Prime Minister.

Coup Attempted

LONDON, March 8.—(CP)—Paris radio yesterday quoted "reports from Portugal" as saying that a group of high-ranking army officers had attempted a coup d'état aimed at the overthrow of the government of Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar.

Define Those Exempt

Move to Speed Discharged Airmen's Transfer to Army

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—A speed up in transfer arrangements sending certain home establishment RCAF ground and administrative personnel to the army was outlined today in a joint service announcement which defined more clearly the airmen exempt from military draft.

Gradual closing down of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan which ends March 31 has resulted in the discharge of a total of perhaps 8,000 airmen who are available for military service.

Formerly there was a waiting period between the date the airmen was discharged from the RCAF and the date he received his draft notice. Under the new procedure discharges will be made immediately

Burma's Second City

Indian Division Troops Break Into Mandalay

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
KANDY, Ceylon, March 8.—(BUP)—Fun-jit troops of the 19th Indian Division have broken into Mandalay, Burma's second largest city, it was announced today.

British United Press correspondent McQueen Wright reported from the Burma front that Indian troops of Gen. Sir J. W. Slim's 13th British Army had plunged a spearhead into Mandalay. Armored and infantry forces were moving in on the city against dwindling Japanese resistance.

There were indications that the Japanese did not intend to make a determined defense of Mandalay, the second largest city in Burma.

A southeast Asia communiqué also disclosed that Chinese troops moving down the Burma road toward Mandalay from the north had completely cleared the town of New Lashio yesterday after capturing Old Lashio and its airfield.

CONTROL ROAD HEADS

The new town is two miles south of Old Lashio and capture of both places gave Chinese complete control of the rail and road heads leading to the east and south.

In clearing the two towns, the Chinese moved within 31 miles of Hsiang, a junction point on the only all-weather road still remaining open to the Japanese forces in the Mandalay sector.

The advance of Indian troops to the northern outskirts of Mandalay represented a 40-mile gain along the eastern bank of the Irrawaddy from the Singu bridgehead, the first across the river.

OTHERS ADVANCE

Other British forces at the same time were moving in from the west and both sides of the Irrawaddy where it makes a sharp turn eastward from Mandalay.

Another British column, supported by tanks, already had cut Mandalay's supply and communication lines with a surprise strike across central Burma, 80 miles south of Mandalay.

18 Nippon Ships Sunk or Damaged

MANILA, March 8.—(AP)—American ground forces on Luzon have penetrated south of Manila to the south coast for the first time while planes in attacks along the approaches to the Asiatic mainland, have sunk or damaged two enemy warships and 16 freighters, some used as transports, a communiqué announced today.

Eleventh Airborne Division troops and the 158th Infantry Regiment, moving swiftly south of Manila Bay, captured two towns on Balayan Bay Tuesday. Balayan Bay is on the Verde Island passage, across from American-held Mindoro Island.

They seized the towns of Balayan and Calatagan, which are in Balayan province some 40 miles south of Manila.

Three oblong barges were burned to death today in suburban Southern Luzon. Details were not available immediately.

Three Burn to Death

TOKYO, March 8.—(AP)—Three oblong barges were burned to death today in suburban Southern Luzon. Details were not available immediately.

Deaths Recorded Today

Collins, Baby Donald Richard, Erickson, Mr. Bror Bruce, Flavin, Mrs. Margaret Maude, Jones, Mrs. Annie Winnifred, Jones, Miss Hazel Elizabeth, Kelm, Mrs. Hulda, Kurkin, Mr. Harry, McCallum, Mr. Joseph, McPherson, Mrs. Minnie, Montgomery, Mrs. Margaret, Renaud, Miss Marie Victoire, Geraldine, Trach, Mr. John, Tyne, Mr. Joseph, Thomson, Mr. James Inglis.

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Ottawa Report

Relief Wheat To Bring More For Farmers

TORONTO, March 8.—(CP)—The Financial Post said in a dispatch from Ottawa today that the Canadian government in future will pay the market price for wheat purchased from the wheat board for Mutual Aid or United Nations relief.

This would give Canadian farmers an increase of approximately 16 cents a bushel in the price of wheat bought for these purposes.

At present the wheat board is credited with \$1.23 a bushel for wheat sold, exactly the same figure as the initial payment guaranteed to the growers by the government. Wheat sold to the United States brings the market price of \$1.43. The result is that growers participating in profits above their \$1.23 guarantee only realize an additional 20 cents in the United States is concerned.

BONUS PAYMENT

The Post, referring to the government's announcement March 3 that servicemen will be limited to the 1945-46 crop year beginning Aug. 1 to 14 bushels an authorized acre, said:

"The government, while asking for lower average on the one hand is apparently living in the face of

Two Employees Believed Trapped As Plant Burns

HAMILTON, Ont., March 8.—(CP)—Two employees are unaccounted for and believed trapped in the debris of Canadian Airlines Dye Company plant after a series of explosions set fire to the building today, officials of the plant said.

Eight persons have been injured in hospital. Fire Chief William Murdoch said search of the ruins will not be possible for several hours.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

SMALL, house or house on acreage, quiet, rural, well located, modern, fully equipped, 10 rooms, 100 sq. ft. (Heading 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 56

Are Advancing American Troops Cross Rhine River

Continued from Page One
announcement from Hodges' headquarters that only "light" resistance had been encountered in the early stages suggested the advance was going well.

STEADILY REINFORCED
Supporting infantry units were rushed into the bridgeheads after the first troops had got across and it was believed that Hodges was pouring a steady tide of men and armor into the attack.

The assault put Hodges' infantry into the southern flank of the Ruhr basin, 200 miles southwest of Berlin. Hodges' drive across the Rhine coming barely 48 hours after the fall of Cologne, made it clear that the Allied armies of the west were ready to carry the war into the heart of Hitler's Reich without the expected pause for consolidation on the west side of the river.

Another potential crossing was in the making a dozen miles south of Cologne, where other First Army troops captured half the university city of Bonn.

DRIVE FOR JUNCTION
The Americans also were ramming southward along the Rhine from Bonn toward a junction with Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army tanks in the Coblenz sector.

Elements of the First Army cleared more than three quarters of Bad Godesburg, two miles south of Bonn, and Berlin spokesmen said they drove ahead almost 13 miles more to the confluence of the Ohr and Rhine rivers opposite Linz.

The advance carried past the Rhine crossing city of Remagen, two miles north of Linz, and the Germans said Hodges' troops were only 10 miles from a third army spearhead at Andernach, nine miles north of Coblenz.

MAY TRAP THOUSANDS
A juncture of the two forces might trap tens of thousands of Nazis in the Eifel mountains west of the Rhine.

German resistance on the Third Army front was breaking down into isolated and disorganized pockets, with the bulk of the Nazi forces there—estimated as high as 10 divisions or 50,000 to 100,000 men—in flight to escape behind the Rhine before the trap closed.

Other First Army tanks and armored troops, carriers, by German accounts, advanced southward along the Rhine bank, capturing or by-passing the Rhine bridge at Remagen, two miles north of the Ahr-Rhine confluence.

Li-Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army drive into the Coblenz area cleared the southern flank of four Allied armies for a grand-scale assault across the Rhine.

OPENING BLOW
Reports indicated that the opening blow of that assault already was being struck in the north where Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's United Kingdom and Canadian troops lashed out in a powerful attack against the German bridgehead on the west bank of the Rhine at Wesel.

The northern wing of the Canadian First Army, which includes the 1st Canadian armored corps and the 51st Highland division wedged into the western and southwestern sides of the Wesel area.

Veen, six miles south-southwest of Wesel, was captured and Canadian troops opened frontal drive on the German anchor town of Kanten, six miles west of the crossing.

The American Ninth Army was making a great force of men and armor along the Rhine on a 30-mile front before the Ruhr arsenal cities of Duesseldorf and Duisburg, and its northern wing was showing in against the Wesel bridgehead in support of Crerar's attack.

CLEAR RHINE BANK
At the same time, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U.S. First Army troops cleared the Rhine bank on both sides of captured Cologne as far north as the Ninth Army flank at Neuss and southward to the edge of Bonn.

Thousands of Germans were fleeing in disorder through the Bonn gateway and the narrowing escape gap south of the university city. They were jamming into barges and ferries in a wild flight for life.

A rigid security blackout cloaked the progress of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tank columns which swept on virtually unopposed to the Rhine at an undisclosed spot in the Coblenz area at nightfall yesterday.

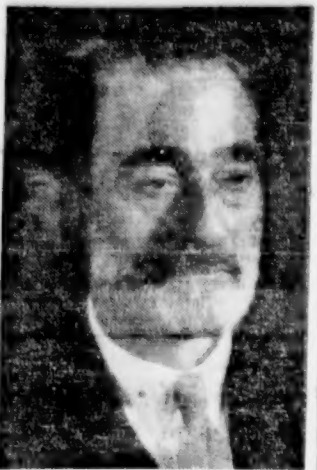
TRAPPING ENEMY
Heavily-censored field dispatches indicated, however, that Patton's men were fanning out to the north and south in a double envelopment manoeuvre aimed at capturing Coblenz and trapping thousands of Germans caught west of the Rhine between the American Third and First Armies.

Three divisions of the U.S. First Army were sweeping down the 33-mile stretch between Bonn and Cologne under a similar security blackout imposed after the gap had been narrowed to 25 miles or less.

Between them, an unknown but apparently large segment of the German Rhineland army was scrambling eastward toward the few Rhine crossings still open.

SOLID FLANK
Patton's drive to the Rhine established a solid Allied flank along the north bank of the Moselle river. More than 8,500 prisoners were rounding up all along the western front yesterday for the biggest one-day bag of the offensive.

Paced by an armored division, Patton's army was moving on the Rhine along a front extending 40 miles northward from the Moselle valley through the Eifel mountains.



THE REV. J. K. GOLDBLOOM

Zionist Official Will Visit City

Making an educational tour of Western centres, the Rev. J. K. Goldbloom, executive director of the Jewish national fund of Canada will visit Edmonton during the week-end, it was announced here Thursday.

Other cities to be visited are Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Calgary and Fort William.

The speaker is regarded as one of the outstanding personalities in the World Zionist movement, with which he has been associated for the past 45 years. He is acquainted with the founders of the movement and has worked closely with most of the present-day leaders. He has attended every World Zionist Congress since 1900.

Since his arrival in Canada in 1940, he has taken a leading part in Zionist work in this country.

He was for many years chairman of the executive board of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and is at present an honorary vice-chairman of the federation. His present tour is of an educational nature and does not involve any fund-raising.

CCF Party "Rebel" Hurt and Surprised By Assn. Criticism

WINNIPEG, March 8.—(CP)—Dr. D. L. Johnson, of Brandon, who with Betty Richards of the Pas, CCF members of the Manitoba legislature who last week criticized the official CCF party policy, said yesterday in a statement he was "hurt and surprised" at criticism of the Winnipeg CCF association.

The Winnipeg Association recommended that the provincial executive should expel the two members from the party and that they should resign their seats in the Legislature.

"The people of the Pas and Brandon are quite capable of arriving at their own independent and democratic decisions without the assistance of the Winnipeg Club," said Dr. Johnson.

He will address a meeting of the Brandon CCF Association Thursday night.

Yugoslav Regime Sworn Into Office

BELGRADE, March 8.—(Reuters)—The first United Yugoslav government including members of the former Royal government in London, plus representatives from all parts and all parties in the country, took the oath yesterday.

Two Josip Broz is prime minister and minister of national defence. A surprise appointment was that of Dr. Milan Grol, leader of the Democratic party, as first vice-premier.

Thousands of German troops and striking swiftly to consolidate the breach torn through the German centre, Patton sent at least six other tank and infantry divisions eastward on either flank.

Fourteen German towns and villages were captured overnight in a race to widen and consolidate the salient.

British United Press war correspondent Robert Richards, who rode forward with the armored vanguard said Patton's troops rode down strongpoint after strongpoint along their line of march. They blazed a narrow tank trail through the Eifel mountains which the Germans originally relied on as a barrier to the Rhine.

FEW OFFER FIGHT
Practically none of the German infantry units attempted to put up a fight.

Hundreds of Nazi infantry, surprised by the sudden appearance of American tanks in their rear areas, surrendered before they realized they had a good chance to fight. Richards reported that long lines of unguarded Nazi captives were straggling back.

Meanwhile, the battle for the Rhineland farther north on the American First Army front was breaking down into a race for the few remaining Rhine crossings still open to the Germans all of them in the narrow stretch between Bonn and Coblenz.

Bonn itself was under heavy assault. Rheinberg, 10 miles southwest of Bonn, was captured yesterday along with the nearby towns of Kirchheim and Schweinheim.

Speed Transfer Of Discharged Airmen to Army

Continued from Page One
eligible category will be medically examined by an Army medical board prior to discharge and if physically fit, they will receive a draft notice—effective as soon as RCAF release is completed.

Aircraftmen and leading aircraftmen on enlistment in the Army for general service will receive credit for their service in the RCAF in determining their initial Army rate of pay. For example, men with up to four months service will get \$1.30 a day; four to six months, \$1.40 and more than six months, \$1.50. The statement specified "general service" and there was no indication as to what would be paid the airman who elected to join the home defence army.

GET RCAF RATES

The statement added:

"An arrangement has been concluded between Army and Air Force under which airmen of non-commissioned rank, including second grade warrant officers—even though enlisted as privates—will receive pay for their air rank at standard rates during retraining in the army, and for six months thereafter, with a maximum of 10 months. At the expiration of that period it is anticipated that the men, by reason of their already recognized ability, will have obtained the equivalent rank in the army.

"All gratuities and clothing allowances will be carried over and will become payable when military service has been completed.

"Within 14 days of enrolment into the army, personnel may apply for leave from the army and have their cases referred to their local mobilization board in their home division for consideration. After the 14-day period has elapsed they may apply for leave under the provisions of an army routine order which covers convalescent and other special leaves. In such cases applications for leave need not necessarily be submitted to the mobilization boards."

Discharges will be allowed to retain their kit.

EXEMPT CATEGORIES

Here is the new list of categories exempt from military service:

1. All recent and future aircrew graduates of the air training plan, instructors and staff pilots, released from active service but transferred to the RCAF reserve.

2. Personnel with service overseas or operational service in Canada, providing such service was not terminated on the grounds of misconduct or inefficiency. Overseas service includes service in the Aleutian Islands, Greenland, Baffin Land, Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland, Alaska, Bermuda, British West Indies, Australia and the Far East, Europe, Asia and Africa.

3. Single personnel who have reached their 38th birthday at the time of discharge.

4. Married personnel born prior to 1913, provided they were married on or prior to July 15, 1940, and have not become widowers without children, judicially separated or divorced.

5. Personnel retired or discharged with a medical category unfit for further service.

6. Personnel retired or discharged to pension or gratuity under provisions of the Pension Act.

7. Personnel retired or discharged for the purpose of appointment or enlistment in another service and who are so enlisted. An air official said this provision covered discharges who wanted to join the navy, which, however, is recruiting only on a minor scale and is taking only specialists or skilled trades.

No Sign Japanese On Iwo "To Crack"

GUAM, March 8.—(AP)—In hand-to-hand combat, United States Marines drove two 500-yard salients Wednesday into the rocky, intricately fortified north end of Iwo but the Japanese still showed no signs of cracking on the 17th day of the invasion.

Enemy resistance continued heavy, a communiqué said.

A communiqué today said Japanese resistance was with "small arms and machine-gun fire."

The big gain Wednesday was registered on the west side by the 5th Marine Division.

The 3rd Marine Division also pushed ahead in the centre where the Marines are getting into position to cut the Nipponese garrison in two.

The 4th Marine Division scored gains up to 200 yards.

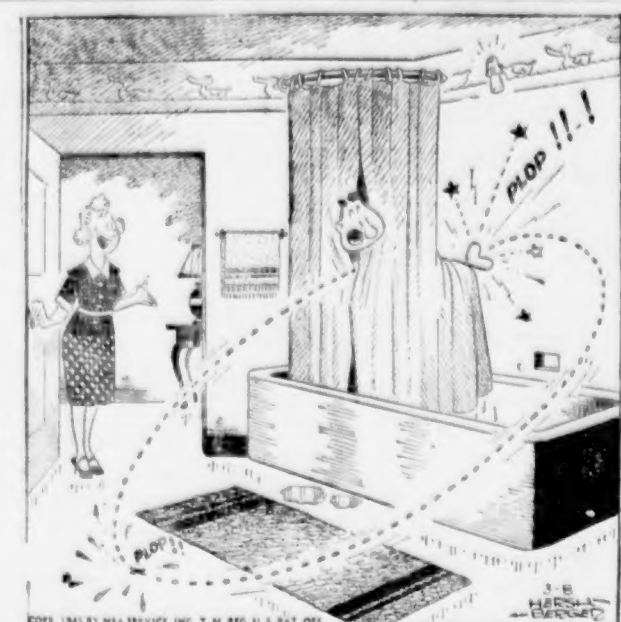
Pioneer Lacombe Resident Is Killed In Catching Train

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
LACOMBE, March 8.—J. I. Frizell, 70-year-old pioneer resident of Lacombe, was killed at Blackfalds Wednesday when he slipped trying to catch a moving train. W. West of Ponoka placed him on the north-bound train and he was rushed to Lacombe where an ambulance and doctor awaited his arrival. He was pronounced dead by Dr. F. D. Locke after a brief medical inspection.

No inquest has yet been announced. RCMP officers from Red Deer are investigating.

Mr. Frizell came to this district from Prince Edward Island over 40 years ago. He has resided here since that time.

Lagayan Gulf was one of the chief landing spots of the Japanese when they stormed the Philippines in December, 1941.



FUNNY BUSINESS—"It's that new boomerang soap I bought—if it slips out of your hand it comes right back at you!"



"PENICILLIN BOY"—John Eberhardt, Jr., Chicago's "penicillin boy" is a healthy testimonial to wonder drug. It was a year ago—shortly after his birth—that Johnny was suffering from a bone marrow-depressing infection.

Army-released penicillin came to his aid and today he is the chubby, happy youngster pictured above as he began his second year of life.

Take 3 Bodies From Wreckage Of Burned Ship

Continued from Page One

Navy officials in connection with a report to be prepared for Rear Admiral V. G. Broderick, commanding officer, Pacific coast.

Cause of the fire which set off the four explosions and type of cargo will dominate all investigations.

Canada Shipping Co. Ltd., announced the names of the two missing members of the freighter's crew as Donald Monn, 34, and Julius Kun, 41, both in the steward's department.

Other Stevevordes besides Lewis and McGrath reported missing were Don G. Bell, Montague Munn, Walter Peterson and J. Brooks.

Salvage officials said early today that No. 4 hold of the ship had been cleared of its cargo of lumber and pulp. Meanwhile, fifteen out of a hole through the starboard side of the ship to give them more space to drive water into other sections in an effort to douse the flames.

Two bodies—charred beyond recognition—were removed from the wreckage yesterday and officials said search may be resumed today for another seven bodies reported to be in No. 3 hold, but that their work was severely handicapped by twisted steel and wreckage.

Three salvage vessels were standing by and the Vancouver city fireboat, J. H. Carlisle, continued to send thousands of gallons of water into the ship.

Capt. Barbour announced last night that the preliminary hearing would begin today and at the same time, K. J. Burns, port manager, announced he would not conduct an enquiry as requested by Mayor J. W. Cornett. Instead, Mr. Burns said, he will "co-operate" with Capt. Barbour in the federal investigation.

ANOTHER INQUIRY

Another inquiry into the tragedy had been ordered by Justice Minister St. Laurent. It will be conducted by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith of the British Columbia supreme court. Dugald Donaghy, K.C., said last night he has been asked to represent the crown.

Meanwhile, firemen and city police are probing the ash-filled bulk for bodies. Only eight of the 18 workers injured in the blast as the boat lay berthed at pier "B" in the downtown harbor district are in hospital and authorities said they were not seriously injured.

Canada Shipping Company Limited, operators of the Greenhill Park for the Park Steamship Company of Montreal, have announced that the bulk of cargo was composed of lumber, in place, new-cut and miscellaneous general cargo with a small amount of distress flares aboard.

Soviet Troops Only 25 Miles Outside Berlin

Continued from Page One

were attacking strongly on both sides of Frankfurt, 18 miles south of Kuestrin.

What the Nazis called a full-dress offensive aimed at crushing the Oder line and opening the way to Berlin raged all the way from 28 miles northeast of Berlin.

Ernest Von Hammer, Nazi radio commentator who usually reflects the view of the high command, said the Russians were storming Kuestrin from the north, south and east.

Whether Zhukov's vanguard was taking the Oder anywhere still was uncertain. The enemy report of fighting on both sides of Frankfurt suggested the Russians were across the river there, where they forced a crossing a month ago.

STORMING RIVER

The Nazis reported last night that the Soviets were trying to storm across the Oder near Kuestrin, but gave no later clarification.

The German high command made only a passing reference to the Berlin front. Yesterday it had said strong Russian attacks there were aimed at gaining solid bridgeheads across the Oder for "further operations"—the assault on Berlin.

"Near Kuestrin our troops yesterday again smashed numerous Soviet attacks which were supported by battleplanes and strong artillery," a Nazi communiqué said.

GLOOMY ACCOUNT

The high command reported that strong Russian forces were carrying out "break-through attacks" before Stettin on the lower Oder. The tenor of its account of the "defensive battle for Pomerania" was gloomy.

On the other flank of the general Berlin front, the communiqué said, the Germans recaptured Lauban, Silesian transport centre 75 miles west of Breslau and 68 miles east of Dresden.

A supplementary German broadcast said strong Russian concentrations had been spotted near Oppeln, Ratibor and north of Moravskia Ostrava.

Reserved Moscow dispatches said the heaviest fighting had shifted to the sectors around Koelsin in Pomerania and south of Danzig.

MOSCOW SILENT

Moscow remained silent on the German reports. The high command normally delays announcements of offensives until they have been in progress several days and have achieved decisive results.

Kuestrin and Frankfurt-on-Oder constitute the main anchors of the Oder line before the German capital.

Other German broadcasts said the Russians had reached Niederwutzen, 29 miles northeast of Berlin, in a powerful attack against a German pocket in the big bend of the Oder 20 miles downstream from Kuestrin.

Niederwutzen represented the closest Russian penetration yet to Berlin. Latest Soviet reports had put the Red Army at Zaekerich, 31 miles northeast of Berlin and six miles southwest of Niederwutzen.

The Germans also said Zhukov's forces were seeking to cross the Oder at other key points as far south as a point below Frankfurt.

CLEAR BAY'S COAST

To the north, meanwhile, the First and Second White Russian Armies cleared a wide stretch of the east coast of Stettin Bay, drove to within 12 miles of Stettin itself and punched in within 24 miles of the former free port of Danzig.

Earl Unchanged

CRICCIETH, Wales, March 8.—(Reuters)—The condition of Earl Lloyd George, Britain's first Great War prime minister, was unchanged last yesterday. He was still very weak.

Rejoin General

MANILA, March 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and her six-year-old son arrived in Manila yesterday to rejoin the general. They came from Australia on the first refrigerator ship to enter the harbor since liberation of the city.

JUST A MISTAKE

BOSTON, Eng.—(CP)—Mrs. Mary Smith, 95, received instructions to report for work of national importance but it was just a mistake. The papers were meant for the wife of an army officer by the same name who lodged in her home long ago.

Many Vehicles Are Destroyed In Costly Fire

Continued from Page One

as did baggage, casting their contents about the inferno, adding to the flames and the din. Already cooked cereal was burned to a crisp.

Charles Hadley, manager, Dench Cartage Company, stated that his company had one truck, a tractor and two autos in the building.

BUSES IN BUILDING

R. E. Brown, manager, Sunburst bus lines, intimated that three of the company's buses were there when the fire broke out.

J. R. Collins, Canadian Coachways, stated that five of his company's buses were kept in the building.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Express Company stated that they had several trucks in the garage—the number not being learned until after the conflagration had been finally brought under control.

Of the trucks owned by Alberta's Auto Body works, one was said to have been a new vehicle. It was fitted up with a box only Wednesday afternoon.

Private cars, as well as some of the trucks, were in the garage for repairs while others were placed there in storage. All vehicles contained some gasoline.

As the heat from the flames increased, the gasoline exploded, as did tires. A shower of sparks and burning material shot into the air as the roof collapsed, covering the already flaming vehicles and other equipment inside.

NO NIGHT WATCHMAN

It was understood that no night watchman was employed at the garage. Soon after the fire was first discovered, residents of the district left their beds and homes to watch the fire which lasted for almost three hours.

Twisted steel frames, buckled walls, charred framework and smoldering ruins were all that remained by daybreak. Throughout the morning and afternoon, hundreds of persons visited the scene.

A great deal of the motorized equipment would be irretrievable, or almost so, owners of the various destroyed vehicles said. Individual insurance was carried by the owners, it was learned, while the loss, by the auto body works, was covered by insurance.

Investigations are continuing into the cause of the fire, the largest so far this year.

Way to War Seen In Voting Formula

LONDON, March 8.—(CP)—Sir William Beveridge, prominent Liberal, declared yesterday the proposed system of voting in the projected world security organization is "a short way to a third world war."

In a letter to the Times of London he said that if the Big Three's voting formula is adopted small countries would be formally deprived "of all hope of effective support by the world organization for peace."

"The inevitable result of this," he added, "will be that the small powers must seek security in an alliance of dependence on one or other of the great powers."

"That, with spheres of influence, balance of power, competitive armaments, and the rest of the old bag of tricks, is a short way to a third world war."

Sir William said the voting proposals meant putting five permanent members of the security council above the law which it is to be established for all other countries.

First and Second Division Veterans Return to Canada

By The Canadian Press

Back from the battlefronts of Europe for a long-awaited visit home, more than 500 Canadian veterans wearing the red and blue patches of the 1st and 2nd Canadian Divisions have arrived in Canada on 30-day leaves.

Third group of veterans to return under the rotation home leave plan, the men are all veterans of five years service overseas.

With them came a large contingent of British brides of Canadian servicemen, nursing sisters and members of the CWAC and the RCAF women's division.

Several hundred Canadian servicemen arrived for various medical reasons, and wound stripes also were a common sight among the 30-day men.

Woman Overcome By Gas Fumes

Overcome by gas fumes from the kitchen stove in her home about noon Thursday, Mrs. G. H. Graydon, 1202 102 avenue, was rushed by Smith's ambulance to the Misericordia hospital. Mrs. Graydon was taken from the house in a semi-conscious condition. She is the widow of G. H. Graydon, druggist, 9535 Jasper avenue.

Liberal Candidate

REGINA, March 8.—(CP)—John F. Sweeney, general manager of the Regina Leader-Post, last night was nominated unanimously as Liberal candidate for Regina City in the next Federal general election. Donald McNeven, former Liberal member of Parliament for Regina, was appointed a judge of King's bench last year.

BLOOD PRODUCTS NEEDED

PRETORIA.—(CP)—Writing on blood transfusion services, Dr. C. H. H. Coetzee says that South African blood will be needed to help the suffering of Europe after the war. Dr. Coetzee estimated that 100,000,000 people may require blood products for treatment of malnutrition and deficiency diseases.

Heavy Fighting Last Mile on Iwo Jima Is Hardest Mile of All

By PERCY FINCH
WITH 3RD U.S. MARINE DIVISION ASSAULT FORCE
ON IWO JIMA, March 8.—(Reuters)—The last mile on Iwo Jima is the hardest mile of all.



CHAIRMAN.—Ald C. E. Gariepy, K.C., who was appointed chairman of the housing committee of the city council at the inaugural meeting of the committee held Wednesday afternoon. The personnel of the finance committee of city council will constitute the housing committee.

Elements of three divisions of United States Marines—the 3rd, 4th and 5th—are battling several thousand Japanese penned in a narrow strip running east and west across the northern end of the island on terrain offering incredible difficulties.

I am writing this in the centre of the line which in many places is no line at all. It is a series of fights for cliffs, rocks, crags and crevices along a ridge, pocked with caves and pillboxes, which constitutes the last line of defence for the enemy.

GUNS BLAST JAPS
Tuesday the heaviest artillery concentration in marine combat history for an area of this size, 1,000 shells, poured on Japanese positions in the confined area, but when the thunder and smoke of guns disappeared the picture to the battle-hardened marines in the line appeared almost unchanged.

It appeared that nothing less than a major earthquake could blast the island's rocky strip into vulnerability, although the artillery fire and a full day of air strafing, rocketing and bombing helped.

This was left to the infantry to get in close grips with the Japs in a grim expedition among the caves and rocks, using rifles, machine-guns and flame-throwers.

SLOW HARD FIGHT
The approach to this ridge where the marines are reckoning their gains in yards in a slow, hard fight to advance to the coast, looks like something left over after they had finished building hell.

It is an area of grotesque, misshapen, volcanic formations, steaming with fires of stinking sulphur plumes and whitened by sulphur fumes. The sulphur even "illuminates" the stench of Japanese dead—and there are hundreds scattered around, torn by artillery or charred by flame-throwers.

**Wireless Operator
On Stricken Vessel
Proves Lucky Man**

TORONTO, March 8.—(CP)—Roy D'Aigle of Toronto yesterday considered himself a lucky man. Chief wireless operator on the freighter Greenhill Park, which exploded in Vancouver harbor Tuesday, he was home on leave from a voyage which took him practically around the world.

He pointed to the shattered bridge of the explosion-rocked ship shown in a local newspaper and said: "Right there is my cabin. It's just luck that I wasn't in it when the explosions came."

D'Aigle's mother, Mrs. R. B. D'Aigle, attributed his luck to a baby's shoe belonging to his niece, Joan Robitka, which he carried as a good-luck charm.

Relief Wheat To Bring More For Farmers

Continued from Page One

all earlier wartime procedure to make this special bonus payment."

CANADIAN WHEAT GROWERS BENEFIT

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—Canadian wheat growers will benefit as a result of a decision of the government recently to pay open market prices for wheat it took over to fill requirements under mutual aid; it was learned officially here today.

Under the old crown account by which the government took over wheat in September, 1942, the price paid carrying charges was around \$1.25 a bushel. This supply has been used up and recently the wheat board was asked to set aside more wheat for the crown account and the price was fixed at around \$1.46 less carrying charges.

This higher price will mean that the growers will obtain increased payments on their participation certificates. When a farmer delivers his wheat to the elevator he is paid a flat rate of \$1.25 a bushel on the basis of No. 1 Northern at the head-of-the-lake and gets a certificate entitling him to a share of any profit the wheat board makes on wheat transactions.

**Money and Bonds
Left on Street Car
Are All Recovered**

A police officer chased a street car Thursday morning, overtook it, climbed aboard and then departed—bearing a bag containing cash and bonds worth approximately \$500. Property of Mrs. D. C. Seram, 10839 80 avenue

Bracken Again Attacks Premier On Army Issue

By CHESTER BLOOM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, March 8.—Laying stress upon conscription, John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, in a radio broadcast last night, accused Prime Minister King of fearing to face the voters on that issue. He also demanded non-partisan representation at the San Francisco conference.

"The people," said Mr. Bracken, "will not forget the unequal sacrifices laid upon the nation by his (Mr. King's) inexcusable manpower policy—the unfair call-up; the discriminatory two-army system, and inadequate reinforcements."

OMITS DECLARATION

Mr. Bracken's radio broadcast, however, was most notable for its total omission of any reference to the declaration he made in his last Friday night speech to the Progressive Conservative Association. At that time Mr. Bracken said he "took nothing back" of what he had said in Grey North when he had challenged General McNaughton to let why "Some of these men" (N.R.M.A. draftees) arrived in Britain without their rifles—How they threw their rifles overboard—how they threw their ammunition overboard.

General McNaughton's new statement, issued just prior to Mr. Bracken's radio broadcast last night, pointed out that actually only one man had thrown his rifle and kit overboard, and subsequently had been punished for the act. General McNaughton called Mr. Bracken's statement in Grey North, repeated last Friday night, as a "gross exaggeration."

Most careful inquiries, General McNaughton said, showed there was nothing to indicate any other incident of the kind.

General McNaughton at the same time replied to Mr. Bracken's allegation that "many men have disembarked in the United Kingdom without rifles."

RIFLES TURNED IN

General McNaughton's reply was that at the outset, men had turned in rifles of old patterns when embarking, and had been issued rifles of the newest make on arrival in England. They are now issued on departure with rifles of the newest make, which are stored in the ship's magazine during the voyage on crowded troop ships, "understood by any man who has crossed on a crowded troop ship during this war, or the last," and the rifles re-issued on arrival in England.

Mr. Bracken's radio broadcast last night made no further reference to this matter; nor did he reiterate his Friday night demand for a royal commission to investigate the whole subject of these charges, and the question of reinforcements.

Instead, Mr. Bracken reviewed the early phases of Canada's war man-power problem, accusing the government of "making impossible any approach to equality of human sacrifice in this war."

The Progressive Conservative leader further alleged that "sending of some of the home army as reinforcements applies only to the European theatre of war, and does not apply to the Japanese theatre."

FIGHT JAPANESE TOO?

"Can it be," asked Mr. Bracken, "that this government expects the general service army to fight the Japanese war too?"

"Have we got to go through another cabinet crisis before the home army is required to bear even a share of whatever responsibilities the government assumes for the army's part in the Japanese war?"

Apparently Mr. Bracken accepted the assumption of some eastern Conservative newspapers that Mr. King is preparing to extend the life of Parliament—an assumption which The Bulletin learns is incorrect. At any rate, Mr. Bracken asserted that no reasonable excuse which allows his government to carry on after that period (Parliament's expiry on April 17) will go down with the Canadian people.

Mr. Bracken also alleged that the Prime Minister has no mandate to go to the San Francisco conference of the United Nations since Parliament ends April 17, and the San Francisco conference does not begin until April 25. Nevertheless, Mr. Bracken, proceeding on the assumption that Mr. King will attend the conference with a delegation, said:

"No proposal to have only one party represent Canada at the San Francisco conference—should be brought forward—Canada should be represented, not by a leader of one party only, but rather by the leaders of the sev-



IN PROMINENT ROLE—Mrs. John Hopkinson Ewing, who will appear in one of the leading roles in the Edmonton Little Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," at the Empire theatre on Friday and Saturday nights. Professionally known as Diana Fyrrth while she was attending Oxford, Heidelberg and the Paris Sorbonne, she is the daughter of Gen. Michael O'Callahan Fyrrth of the British Army. She has appeared in many plays in London, Paris, Toronto and elsewhere. Her husband is Flt.-Lt. John Hopkinson Ewing, son of Sir J. Alfred Ewing, KCB, FRS, a former principal of the University of Edinburgh.

Utah Senate Debates Details

"Polygamous Bull" Act

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 8.—(AP)—The Utah Senate has passed a bill known in cloakrooms as the "Polygamous Bull" Act—it would require one bull for every 30 instead of 40 cows on the open range.

One cow-county senator argued age of the bull must be considered, and offered an amendment based on this formula: Bulls up to four years 30 cows each; to six years, 10 cows; to eight years, five cows; 10-14 years, one cow; over 14, retired to shady pasture.

A banker opposed. "It is good policy to conserve resources," he declared, suggesting an amendment limiting bulls up to two years to two cows, up to four years four cows, and so on. "Thus, he argued, 'we will carry out their usefulness over a long period.'"

A woman senator opposed the bill outright. "Utah has outlawed polygamy," she declared. "This will bring unfavorable publicity."

eral major parties now in the House of Commons, or by representatives chosen by those leaders," declared Mr. Bracken.

At another point in his broadcast the Progressive Conservative leader said: "Mr. King and his government—not the so-called flag-wavers and Imperialists—led this nation into the greatest war in human history. He told the people that only those who wanted to fight need fight; and he entered into agreement with men in his cabinet to the extent that all who did not wish to fight in the war could stay at home and that under no circumstances would that policy be changed by the Government of which they were members. He refused to carry out the will of the majority, as expressed in his own plebiscite, and now he is afraid to face a general election."

AGAIN ATTACKS CCF

Again Mr. Bracken attacked the CCF and their leader, Mr. Coldwell as standing for socialistic "totalitarianism."

"We favor," said Mr. Bracken, "an economy in which private initiative can produce with all the energy drive and skill which has given the modern world a steadily rising standard of living—an economy in which, in addition, the power of the state will be used to guide, to stimulate, to regulate, and if necessary, to supplement the efforts of all legitimate enterprise."

"More discernment must be exercised as to what is profit and therefore ought to be taxed and what is capital investment and therefore ought to be encouraged; not discouraged by punitive taxation."

"We are determined to correct the ill effects of monopoly even if it means government competition with private business."

"A further responsibility devolves upon the government—of providing a sound basis for maximum security to all—social and economic security."

COLLECTIVE SECURITY
In conclusion, Mr. Bracken declared: "We must support the idea of collective security for the maintenance of peace, and we must give

Give Reasons Sask. Farmers Pay Most Tax

By CHESTER BLOOM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, March 8.—The government's answer to critical articles in the Financial Post showing that for the year 1942-43, Saskatchewan farmers paid nearly half the income tax collected from all farmers of Canada, will be based on several factors:

First, a large number of the farmers in Saskatchewan are farming on a big scale so that their operations bring them within the higher brackets of the income tax.

Second, farmers in other provinces generally on smaller areas of land, especially in eastern provinces like Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, fall in the lower brackets.

FREQUENTLY ESCAPES

Third, especially with reference to Quebec, where farm holdings are small and families large, when the farmer deducts from any profits he has left after expenses the exemptions for dependents and children, he frequently escapes the income tax entirely.

With reference to the first and second factors, it is pointed out that fluctuations in farm income are especially reflected in the income taxes of the big scale as opposed to the small operators.

A more detailed statement on the subject is expected to be released shortly by Hon. C. W. G. Gibson, minister of national revenue.

According to unofficial figures produced by the Financial Post the comparison of income taxes paid by farmers in the various provinces for 1941-42 and 1942-43 was as follows: the 1942-43 taxes being given first and 1941-42 taxes paid in the second group of figures.

Prince Edward Island \$1,539, \$1,334. Nova Scotia not available; \$5,690. New Brunswick not available; \$459. Quebec \$5,205, \$13,874. Ontario \$79,931, \$29,932. Manitoba \$34,661; \$6,725. Saskatchewan \$205,835; \$59,771. Alberta \$63,113, \$38,115. B.C. \$43,876; \$9,322. Totals \$440,212, \$150,103.

Tell How Patton Inspired Troops

BALTIMORE, March 8.—(AP)—How Gen. George S. Patton twice swam the 150-foot Suro river in Germany in January under heavy machine-gun and artillery fire, inspiring "thousands of troops to follow him," was told yesterday by one of the men who did.

Staff Sgt. Thomas J. DeFibaugh of Cumberland, Md., one of the soldiers who followed Gen. Patton across the Suro, said:

"The Germans began firing machine-guns and artillery at us as we came up to the river bank."

"Just before dawn we started going across in three-man boats. The river was very swift and cold and had pieces of ice floating in it."

"After a while though, Gen. Patton called the boats back and ordered the men to swim across with rifles, bazookas, and everything they could carry."

"To show us it could be done and to inspire the troops, Gen. Patton jumped into the water and swam across to the opposite bank, then swam back. Thousands of troops followed him."

Longest Married Canadian Woman Is Dead in South

LETHBRIDGE, March 8.—(CP)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Louisa Sproat, 90, who died at her Milk River home, 55 miles southeast of here, early this week.

Mrs. Sproat and her husband, James, 93, were Canada's oldest married couple and recently celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary.

They were married at Hillsburg, Ont., Feb. 16, 1873.

Besides her husband, survivors include three sons and three daughters.

Russian Women Asked For Plans For World Peace

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a broadcast yesterday asked Russian women to disclose their plans to promote world peace.

Directed by short wave to Europe, and by network throughout the United States, the broadcast marked International Women's Day, which is observed as a holiday in Russia.

"I look forward to a strengthening of the knowledge that flows between our nations," Mrs. Roosevelt told the Russian women. "First we want to know their plans to promote peace, what are their ideas for world co-operation in our world community of the future?"

Justice Minister Orders Full Probe Of Ship Explosion

VANCOUVER, March 8.—(CP)—A full-scale inquiry to begin immediately into the explosion and fire on the wrecked 10,000-ton freighter SS Greenhill Park here Tuesday has been ordered by Justice Minister St. Laurent. It was learned here last night. Dugald Donaghy, K.C. of Vancouver, said he has received a telegram from the minister asking him to represent the crown at the inquiry to be conducted by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith of the British Columbia Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Smith was not available for comment immediately.

Drunken Men, Women Fill Streets German Loots German in Ruins Of Once-Great City of Cologne

By HAL ROYLE
COLOGNE, Germany, March 8.—(AP)—German looted German in ruined Cologne yesterday as the iron discipline of 12 years of Nazi rule crumbled under an exuberance that accompanied American occupation of the Reich's fourth largest metropolis.

Food dumps, liquor warehouses, and clothing floors of the city's remaining department stores were raided by wine-happy citizens.

Combat troops completing final mopping-up stages of their occupation of the city were too busy with their own problems to do more than hold in check this demonstration of spontaneous looting by the city's poor.

CELEBRATION ON

"The celebration is on," said Lieut. Walter H. Stevens of Salt Lake City, after a tour of the river front area. "It's like Saturday night back home when the carnival's in town."

"They are milling around so much in some places that you can't get a jeep through the streets. They are going crazy. They are carrying big boxes of cheeses, cases of liquor and all the clothes they can lug with them."

Elsewhere in the city, orderly columns of refugees moved out toward the suburbs, pushing small carts heavily overloaded with household belongings.

WAVE WINE BOTTLES

But in the cobblestoned area bordering the Rhine, where the city's most famous buildings are centered, drunken German men and women staggered from one side street to another waving wine bottles and offering them to the American soldiers they encountered.

They had taken the wine from the cellars of hotels and homes whose owners had fled. Some of the women tried to climb into

Devastation Complete

Cologne Cathedral Alone Escapes in Ruined City

By DON WHITEHEAD

COLOGNE, March 8.—(AP)—American troops walking through the streets of Cologne looked up yesterday from the awful wreckage of the ruined city to see the miracle of Cologne Cathedral with its slender, graceful spires rising above the devastation wrought by Allied air raids.

All around the ancient edifice the heart of Cologne lay in waste. For block upon block there was nothing but the gutted skeletons of buildings and debris piled many feet high.

Seven times in two years the famous cathedral had been hit by bombs, and yet it stood with remarkably little serious damage to its gothic beauty. How it survived while everything around it was laid waste, no one can say.

But there it was like a promise of hope amid the shambles of despair.

There was a report before the troops entered Cologne that the old part of the city was 99 per cent ruined. Almost everyone scoffed at the claim as an exaggeration. But none who walked through the old city yesterday doubted the figure.

jeeps to ride through their own destroyed city.

Since soldiers are fined up to two-thirds of six months of their pay and confined to hard labor for six months for fraternizing with German civilians, the boisterous citizens got a brush-off in most cases.

POLICE SHORTAGE

A shortage of local police found to be trustworthy by the army complicated the problem.

"The Germans are looting everything they can find," said Major Guthrie May of Evansville, Ind.

Continue Strike

LONDON, March 8.—(Reuters)—Because of failure of strikers to reach agreement at a meeting of their union at Bernersley yesterday, work at the London docks will not be resumed today. Earlier the central strike committee, after assurances from union officials that there would be an immediate inquiry into the dockers' grievances, recommended a return to work on Thursday morning.

Shots Are Fired At Rome Police

ROME, March 8.—(AP)—Shots were fired in the night at Carabinieri guarding a clinic where Lt. Gen. Count Francesco Jacomini is held on war crimes charges, in another of the series of demonstrations so far weathered by Premier Ivanoe Bonomi.

No attempt was made to burst into the hospital.

The escape Sunday of Gen. Mario Roatta and a protest riot before the royal palace were previous incidents of the week.

The cabinet declared its confidence in Bonomi late yesterday. Opposition parties protested anew against his retention of control of the government.

The cabinet, sitting in extraordinary session affirmed confidence late yesterday in the premier after he had promised a swift Fascist purge.

Plan to Continue Some Air Training

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—Forecasting the March 31 termination of the big Commonwealth Air Training Plan, an air force statement, scheduled for release Thursday or Friday, is expected to outline a modification of the partial demobilization program and a plan for continuing training of certain RAF personnel, it was learned last night.

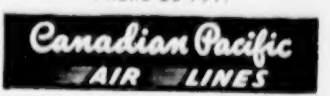
It is understood that the statement will concern aircrew reserve being built up through the release of overseas veterans and surplus trainees in Canada.

It was recalled last night that when the close-down of the air training plan was announced several months ago, officials said it would be succeeded by a "shadow scheme of small dimensions." However, it was added that the Canadian government had informed Britain it was willing to continue training RAF and Allied nations' personnel in Canada should it be found desirable to do so.



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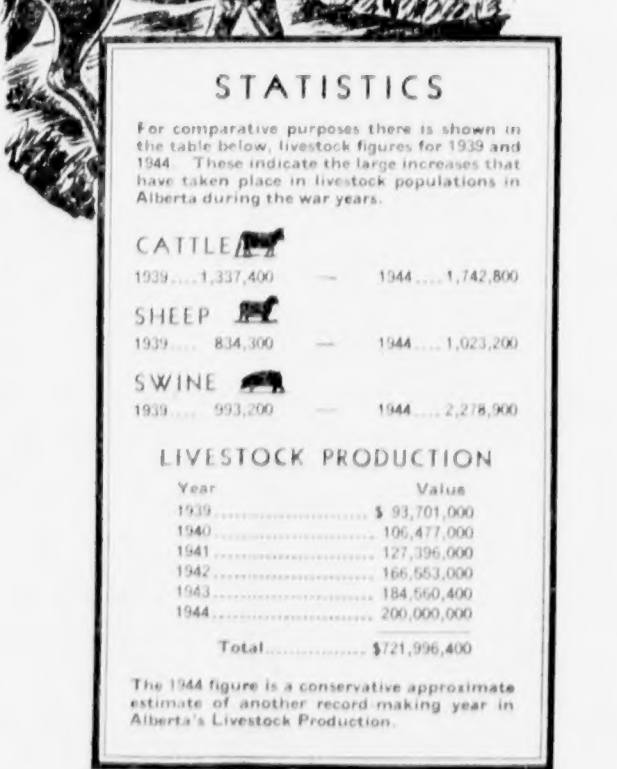
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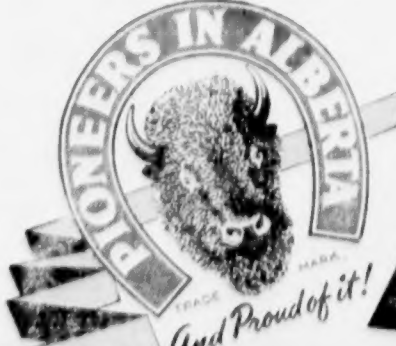
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"Sorry to bother you, but I just had to talk to somebody!"

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
The Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin
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Serious Charges

Grave charges are brought against the
board of governors of the Canadian Broad-
casting Corporation by the Hon. W. A. Fal-
low, minister of railways and telephones, in
his account to the Legislature of the
board's persistent refusal to grant a com-
mercial license to radio station CKUA.

The most serious charge, of course, is
that the board of governors of the CBC un-
dertook to coerce the board of governors of
the University of Alberta into an illegal
transaction in direct violation of the laws
of Canada. This illegal coercion appeared
when the CBC sought to persuade the Uni-
versity to enter into a deal which would re-
strict CKUA's commercial income to \$25,000
a year.

The second serious charge, admittedly
true, is that the governors of the CBC not
only refused a commercial license to CKUA
but actually and without cause took away
from CKUA those commercial rights which
it originally possessed under its first li-
cense.

This stubborn determination on the
part of the CBC to maintain a commercial
broadcasting monopoly in the Edmonton
field is in startling contrast to the original
principles upon which the CBC was
founded. For it was the original intention
when the CBC was established and Glad-
stone Murray brought from the BBC in
England that radio in Canada should be a
government monopoly, as it is in Great
Britain, absolutely free of commercialism.

However, the whole basis upon which
radio broadcasting was to have been con-
ducted in Canada has been destroyed. The
present discrimination against CKUA
shows how completely it has been de-
stroyed.

Further striking inconsistencies in the
policies of the CBC were revealed earlier
this week when the Hon. C. D. Howe an-
nounced in Ottawa that the province of
Quebec may take over some of the radio
stations in its territory.

It is surely not illogical to draw the con-
clusion that if the CBC permits the prov-
ince of Quebec to buy or expropriate radio
stations, the field will be automatically
opened up for all the nine provinces.

How does the CBC reconcile this clear
inference with its refusal to permit the
province of Alberta to operate a single sta-
tion on a commercial basis?

CKUA is one of the oldest stations in
Canada. On the basis of comparative popu-
lations, this Edmonton buying area is
clearly entitled to three commercial sta-
tions.

Moreover, there is a clear precedent for
such government operation in the fact that
the Manitoba Government owns two radio
stations, both of which are exceedingly
profitable.

Obviously, Mr. Fallow's statement in
the Legislature raises some interesting and
vital questions which the CBC
will not be able to readily answer.

Canada Holds Its Place

General McNaughton says the rein-
forcement crisis has passed, that our army
overseas is fully supplied with reinforce-
ments "and all else" required, and that the
men are fighting with complete assurance
that their ranks will be kept filled.

There is no person in Canada who will
not welcome this announcement—unless
Mr. John Bracken, and those who think
the army should have been let dwindle
away rather than send draftees overseas.
Mr. Bracken apparently has worked him-
self into a mood to find fault with the
Lord's Prayer if General McNaughton
were to quote that petition. Mr. Chalout
and his friends of course think we should
not have any army overseas at all. Mr.
Caldwell also took that position when the
war began.

Canadians who in 1941 voted—in a
large majority—to maintain our army at
full strength by whatever method of rais-
ing reinforcements should be found neces-
sary, will be deeply gratified to know that
the situation is as stated. Not because the
outcome of the war hinges on Canada keep-
ing so many divisions in the field, but be-
cause Canada is thus doing its part and
measuring up to the scale it set for itself.

A Waste of Money

It is said to be costing the Dominion
treasury \$1,100,000 a year to administer
the Soldiers' Settlement scheme set up at
the close of the First Great War. The ad-
ministering consists chiefly or wholly in
keeping track of sums still owing by soldier
settlers, amounting in all to \$7,715,954.

A collecting organization which cost 13
per cent per year of the whole amount ow-
ing would be an expensive institution, even
if it got in every dollar on the due date.
But this particular agency has not been
able to collect, witness the fact that the
debts have been on the books for 25 years.
The obvious thing to do is write off the
balances due, disband the collecting
branch, and save money.

That would be the sensible course if
nothing but the financial come-and-go had
to be considered. But as most of the soldier
settlers are over 60 years of age, all of

them were handicapped at the start by
over-capitalization, and all were hampered
by a long period of poor crops and low
prices, the saving of public money is even
less important than the other factors
which enter into the calculation.

Official Residences

Some day the governments of the nine
provinces should make an effort to agree
as to whether or not official residences
are to be maintained for lieutenant-gov-
ernors.

At present some provinces provide such
accommodation, while others do not. The
choice rests with each provincial legisla-
ture—and with every succeeding legisla-
ture in each province, since one set of mem-
bers can reverse the decision of a previous
set.

Such reversals have in fact been made
in Alberta, in Saskatchewan, and in Ont-
ario. In each case a "Government house",
designed as a house and built at heavy
cost, has with more or less difficulty been
diverted to other use. And in no case is it
impossible that a future legislature might
again reverse the rule and restore these
premises to their original purpose.

Which is to say, there is a standing
temptation to make the maintenance or
non-maintenance of an official residence a
political issue in an election campaign.

An agreement among the provinces, one
way or the other, would end this situa-
tion.

The secretary of the Manitoba branch
of the CCF is said to have been dismissed,
because he agreed with the views of two
members of the legislature who bolted the
party a few days ago. There is no room for
differences of opinion in a totalitarian or-
ganization.

The explosion at Vancouver is pain-
fully reminiscent of the explosion at Hal-
fax during the First Great War. Remem-
bering the terrible loss of life and the de-
struction caused by the former, Vancouver
people may congratulate themselves, even
while they mourn the deaths of several men
in the local disaster.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Snow is going fast and wheeling is better now
than sleighing.

The yearly general meeting of the Local Coun-
cil of Women was held today in the council
chamber.

P. M. Muller leaves shortly for Lesser Slave
Lake after spending some time in town.

The town has been full of hockey players and
their admirers for the past three days. On Monday
the NWMP team came in and played the Thistles.
Monday night's train brought up the Calgary
contingent, including the fire brigade team. The Po-
lice team and the Thistles played a drawn game on
Monday, playing 30 minutes overtime in an at-
tempt to break the tie. Darkness intervened and
brought the contest to an inconclusive end. On
Tuesday Calgary defeated the Police team, one
goal to none. On Wednesday Calgary defeated the
Thistles, one goal to none. The Police team in-
cluded: Wright, Brown, Lee, Primrose, Dyer, Baker,
Blythe, Calgary: Wilson, Marshall, Vincent, Hen-
derson, Atkins, Watson, Bruce. Thistles: Boyle,
Snyder, Fulton, Henry, Hardisty, McIntyre, Camp-
bell and Saunders.

At a meeting of the fire brigade on Monday
evening last, the following officers were appointed:
James Bell, captain; W. Price, 1st Lieutenant; J.
Stovel, 2nd Lieutenant. The town council will be
asked to subscribe \$50 to buy reading matter for
the members of the brigade.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Twenty-seven members of the RNWMP came in
yesterday from Regina, under command of Ins-
pector Richards. The party is the first detachment
of a force that is to be sent north to open up a new
police division in Athabasca and Mackenzie, and to
establish communications through the mountains
with the Klondike. The force will be over 40
strong, and will be in command of Supt. Constable,
with Inspectors Richards and West in charge
of subdivisions.

W. A. D. Lees of Fort Saskatchewan returned
yesterday from Ottawa.

London.—Furious fighting continues in Man-
churia. Russian reports admit the loss of 12,000
wounded in the battle now raging, but claim the
Japanese have lost 30,000.

1915: 30 Years Ago

W. F. Stevens, livestock commissioner for the
province, said: "If Alberta is ever going to be a
great and rich province it will be through the de-
velopment of its livestock industry." The grass
which now goes to waste in the province was worth
a gold mine.

Ottawa.—The bill to incorporate the Brule Lake,
Grande Prairie and Peace River Railway Company
was passed.

Berlin.—Residents of Berlin have been put on
an allowance of a half-pound of bread per day.

1925: 20 Years Ago

OTTAWA.—The Commons approved two treat-
ies with the United States, one for the prevention
of smuggling and the other to enlarge the list of
crimes for which accused parties may be extradited
from either country to the other.

Ottawa.—The Commons on Monday undertook
to restrict or prevent race track gambling, and
would up by muzzling the newspapers in regard to
betting news.

Winnipeg.—Cash wheat, \$2.05 1/2.

The province wound up the year with a deficit
of \$620,841.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Dr. Aamodi, of the field crops branch at the
University of Alberta, announced the perfection of
Red Wing flax, specially suited for Central and
Northern Alberta.

Four thousand school children were interview-
ed in class-room groups as city police continued
investigation to find 14 sticks of dynamite, stolen
by three boys from Gorman's Ltd.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sir Malcolm Campbell
soared in a new world record on the beach here,
when his Bluebird reached a speed of 276.7 miles
per hour over the mile course.

Toronto.—Ontario won the curling championship
of Canada, defeating Alberta 15-6 in the sixth round
of play.

Athens.—The Islands of Samos and Chios ca-
pitulated to rebel warships.

Today's Text

And Moses returned unto the Lord, and said,
Oh, the people have sinned a great sin, and have
made them gods of gold.—Exodus 32:31.

Fell luxury! more perilous to youth
Than storms or quicksands, poverty or chains.

—Hannah More.

Why Husbands Leave Home

About Keeping Attractive,
Visiting Mothers and
Compliments

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Today I have a lot of things to
get off my chest. It's a good thing
that I don't live in London because
if I did I would probably be tempt-
ed to get myself a soap box and set
myself on fire.

My first grievance is aimed at
homemakers, especially those who
forget that our husbands fell in love
with us because of our feminine
charm. Many seem to forget that
husbands are human, and even
though he did promise to love, hon-
or and cherish there is still the
possibility of him falling out of love.

The other morning on the crowd-
ed street car I overheard this con-
versation.

"I have one pet peeve, and it
pertains to my wife," he told his
fellow companion. "She will doll up
fit to kill when she expects to go
to her bridge club or any of her
hen parties. But she wears the slop-
piest clothes around the house,
especially at breakfast."

If I only knew who the man was
I would surely try to let his wife
know, but since I had never seen
the two men before I'm writing this
with the hope that she will see it.
I wonder if wives fully realize
that husbands come in contact with
attractive girls all during their busi-
ness hours. It would really be cheap
insurance for holding a husband's
love, to neat and attractive even
at breakfast.

My second grievance concerns
the younger married folks who
have their mother or grandmother
visiting them. Don't chain them to
an easy chair, thinking you are do-
ing them a favor. Instead, let them
work around the house. Give them
some mending to do, or let them
wash the dinner dishes.

Let me tell you about an ener-
getic woman of 76 whose accom-
plishments should be an inspiration
to everybody. During the height of
the depression, her husband died.

leaving her with a heavily mort-
gaged farm. He had always run
the farm, so she was not par-
ticularly familiar with its business
operation.

But Aunt Mary, as everybody calls
her, has an abhorrence of debt. Be-
sides, she didn't want to give up
the farm where she had lived for so
many years.

So with the aid of her nephew,
an able young man, she held on to
her land and resolved to clear the
mortgage. She was 66 at the time
but has never wavered one moment
in her determination. Now at 76
she has paid off the last of the
mortgage and is out of debt.

If Aunt Mary had retired, or gone
to an old person's home she would
have nothing particular to think
about except her arthritis or high
blood pressure.

Furthermore, her muscles would
have grown progressively more
flabby from disuse, so the longer
she would have sat around twidd-
ling her thumbs, the weaker her
muscles would have become.

Through lack of exercise and
proper morale she might have suc-
cumbed to an attack of the flu dur-
ing the intervening years.

To stay young, therefore, keep in
the harness. Don't loaf around or
your muscular strength will desert
you, much as Samson's did after his
unexpected haircut.

While young people long for the
time when they can retire, older
people usually prefer to work. This
attitude may be a subconscious
realization that they feel better and
healthier when they are function-
ing on their accustomed schedule.

When was the last time you ex-
pressed appreciation of anything or
anybody?

There is an old saying to the ef-
fect that we can find what we are
looking for. If we seek evidence of
hatred or jealousy, our very atti-
tude puts our neighbors on guard,
and they become suspicious of us.
So they grow secretive and form
alliances against us. Soon we find
the very things we looked for.

The only statesman of importance

who ever practiced the compliment
club technique was William Penn.
He employed the Golden Rule in
his dealings with the savages, and
they responded beautifully.

I know that my compliment tech-
nique needs to be improved, for I
am inclined to comment upon the
color or appearance of things and
overlook the more subtle ways to
praise people.

Someone was telling me that
each morning she reminds herself
that she must discover something
good in at least three different
people. And she finds it is great
fun to pay compliments.

She said, "Besides, it turns my
attention outward upon others and
thus frees me from the self-
consciousness which I used to suf-
fer. People show much more friend-
liness, too, and I have joy in meet-
ing strangers whereas I used to
dread it, for I never knew what to
talk about."

The strife and prejudice in this
world would disappear if we joined
the compliment club. Wars would
be banished without all the political
debates and arguments as to super-
states or a League of Nations. Talk
will avail us little until we begin to
seek virtues instead of faults in
our neighbors, both at home and
abroad.

Debit Side of Bretton Woods

Robert Boothby, MP, in London
Evening Standard

It was American big business, not
the United Nations, which won the
great victory at Bretton Woods. For
that agreement was a victory for
gold over goods. And practically
all the gold of the world is at
present buried in the vaults of
American banks.

If the House of Commons accepted
Mr. Morgenthau's advice and
ratified the Bretton Woods agree-
ment, it would deliver this country
bound hand and foot, to the money
power represented by the vested
interests of international finance.

It would prevent us from ever



SIDE GLANCES—"Pop, you said you were out of cig-
arettes—what do we get for finding these cartoons that were
hidden down in the fruit closet?"

making any attempt at carrying out
an internal expansionist policy de-
signed to achieve full employment.
It would deprive us of all the
weapons with which we could pro-
tect ourselves from the conse-
quences of an American depression.
It would prevent us from develop-
ing the sterling area into a re-
gional group of nations with similar
economic interests and objectives,
and a complementary trade—which
is our greatest hope for the future.

Last, but not least, it would sub-
ject us permanently to the economic
domination of the United States; for
the whole basis of the agreement is
in favor of the creditor, against the
debtor nation.

Mr. Morgenthau gives the game
away when he says he wants to in-
crease his exports "provided his
customers are in a position to find
dollars to pay for them." We don't
want to have to find dollars—which,
under the Bretton Woods agree-
ment means finding gold. Still less
do we want to borrow them. We
want to pay for our imports with
goods of our own.

Bretton Woods does nothing to
help us to do this.

Always it is the same old story—
this insane American passion for
"exports." As if any advantage can

be derived from building up an ex-
port surplus except the problemat-
ical power to exploit foreign coun-
tries by purchasing their fixed as-
sets. The main purpose of trade is
not to get goods out of your own
country at all and any cost. It is
the mutually advantageous ex-
change of goods. If you cannot do
this, it is far better to make, and
consume, the stuff at home.

"Here is an organization," says
Mr. Morgenthau, with enthusiasm,
"which has teeth in it." It has in-
deed. Nasty sharp teeth, which can
bite. Under the Final Act of Bret-
ton Woods, if we don't do what we
are told by an international author-
ity situated in the United States, we
can have penal charges imposed on
us, for the payment of which we
shall have—somehow—to "find the
dollars." We may even be blockad-
ed by our own Dominions.

I am all for co-operation between
Great Britain and the U.S.A. But not
at this price.

One final point. The present
British government has no mandate
from the electors to jeopardise the
economic future of this country by
putting us back on a gold standard,
and attempting to resurrect the
economic system which was one of
the prime causes of the war.

A VC From Fiji

By Harold Cooper (Suva), in
London Times

When it was announced, on No-
vember 2, that the Victoria Cross
had been awarded posthumously to
Corporal Sefanai Sukanivalu, of the
Fiji Military Forces, millions of
people in all parts of the world
read or heard the news. But Suka-
nivalu's parents knew nothing of
it until many days later.

They live on the small island of
Yathata, where there are no wire-
less sets and where each issue of
the one newspaper which circulates
(the Government's Fijian-language
monthly, Na Mata) arrives long
weeks after it has left the printing
press. Even inter-island cutters call
at Yathata only infrequently, but it
was the Fijian skipper of one of
these craft who brought the news
of the award to Sukanivalu's moth-
er and father.

Official confirmation of his story
followed quickly, for on November
20 the Adviser on Native Affairs,
Lieutenant-Colonel Ratu J. L. V.
Sukuna, landed unexpectedly on
Yathata, accompanied by the Infor-
mation Officer's cinema unit. The
villagers assembled to watch a
number of war films.

Afterwards Ratu Sukuna told of
the manner in which Sukanivalu
met his heroic death. Then he
spoke of the Victoria Cross, empha-
sizing the rarity with which it was
awarded and mentioning that never
before had it been won by a native
son of the Colonial Empire. He
handed to Sukanivalu's parents
letters of sympathy and congratula-
tion from the Acting Governor and
off for years.

Advice

BOSTON GLOBE

—One day Max Steuer, famous
New York lawyer, was walking
down the street when he met a
friend to whom he had recently
given some very simple legal coun-
sel and to whom he had sent his
usual sizable bill.

"Nice day, isn't it?" remarked the
friend, and then added, hastily,
"But I'm not asking you; I'm telling
you."

Another Provincial Rights Issue

From The Toronto Star

Another constitutional question is
being raised by Quebec, although
it is not one which that province
can do anything about. Premier
Duplessis has always held that the
federal parliament, in providing for
an election without a redistribution
of seats, "has committed sabotage
and violated the confederation pact,
setting aside the provincial rights".
Now the matter is being brought to
a head in the Quebec legislature by
a resolution sponsored by Hon.
Chabot which calls on the federal
government to redistribute the seats
in justice to Quebec before an elec-
tion is held. The resolution will no
doubt be carried.

The federal position, however, is
legally impregnable. The B.N.A. Act
provides for a redistribution follow-
ing each census, and none has
followed the census of 1941, but the
British parliament has amended the
act so that a redistribution shall not
be compulsory until the first ses-
sion of parliament after the cessation
of hostilities against Germany and
Japan. This action was taken on a
petition of the Canadian parliament
which was carried by a vote of 115
to 9—the latter all French-Canadians.
It was felt that a redistribution
would be unfair if based upon a
wartime census taken when there
were temporary industrial shifts in
population and many men out of the
country.

Why, then, does Quebec favor a
redistribution, when it is a fact that
her own representation at Ottawa
is fixed permanently at 65 by the
B.N.A. Act? She feels as she does
because a redistribution under the
1941 census would give her these
seats in a House of Commons of
only 238 members, instead of the
present House of 245 members. She
would be proportionately more in-
fluential. She would gain this ad-
vantage, because she has been
growing more rapidly than other
provinces of Canada.

Quebec has another grievance
with respect to her representation
at Ottawa, but it is one which puts
her in an awkward position. In or-

der to remedy it the B.N.A. Act
would have to be amended, and
Quebec does not want that act tam-
pered with at all. This grievance
has to do with the fact that the
act does not provide for straight
representation by population. No
province loses seats in a redistri-
bution unless the proportion which
its population bears to the whole
population of Canada has been di-
minished in the census decade by
one-twentieth part or more. Also,
by a 1915 amendment, a province
shall always be entitled to a num-
ber of members in the House of
Commons not less than its number
of senators.

One result of the first of these
provisions is that Ontario, despite
a decline in the proportion which
its population bears to that of all
Canada, has retained, and would
still retain under a redistribution,
the same number of seats that it
had at the time of Union govern-
ment back in 1917, because the
decline has not equalled one-twentieth
in any one census decade. It has
82 members instead of the 74 it
would have on a straight rep. by
pop. basis.

The following table shows how
the Commons membership would be
divided if population were the
only factor involved; how it would
be divided if there were a redistri-

Pop	Redistri- Present	Present
Basis	Present	House
P.E. Island	2	4
Nova Scotia	11	12
N. Brunswick	9	10
Quebec	65	65
Ontario	74	82
Manitoba	14	14
Saskatchewan	17	17
Alberta	16	17
Br. Columbia	16	16
Yukon	1	1

224 238 245

Quebec retains having 65 mem-
bers in a House of 245, when, under
redistribution, it would have 65 in
a House of 238. But even better
than redistribution it would be a
straight population arrangement
which would reduce the House to
225 and Ontario's representation
to 74.

The curate, young and inexpe-
rienced, was asked to referee at a
football match on the village green.
The game was fast and furious,
and the crowd took exception to
some of his decisions. After a par-
ticularly noisy demonstration, fac-
ing the spectators, he said: "Er—
may we have a show of hands for
or against that goal, please?"

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, March 8.—(BUP)—The major league training season opened Wednesday—only four days after Gunder Haegg's thundering defeat at Madison Square Garden gave the sports world a lesson in conditioning that will long be remembered.

Although the Washington Senators who started spring training yesterday are ball players, and Haegg of Sweden is a runner, they have the same ultimate objective in training: to make themselves winning performers. This is true of all persons who engage in competitive athletics, be it team sports or man-to-man competition.

Training methods naturally differ in the various sports, but the objective is the same, and without training, rarely can the objective be achieved. Despite this basic "law" of athletics, the value of sprint conditioning for ball players has been the subject of much controversy in the past.

SAID CUSTOM PHONEY

In previous years, about this time, many sports writers unlearned their typewriters and sprayed the major league club owners with barbed paragraphs. The cynical scribes said the custom of sending ball players to training camps was a phoney. That it was carried on for benefit of the owners, rather than the performers. They said spring training was merely a publicity stunt that got the fans in condition to buy tickets when the season opened. That the players didn't need it at all, because they could "play themselves into condition." What about stars like Babe Ruth and Paul Waner?—they asked. Ruth and Waner tossed training rules over the transom, they said.

Some of the cynical writing fellows also hung the "balloony" sign on prize-fight training camps and on early conditioning for college football players.

It is true that major league owners, pro football owners, prize fight promoters, and the colleges wrung all the publicity possible out of the training sessions of their athletes. To have done otherwise would have been stupid—almost as stupid as the journalistic blarney—that the conditioning campaigns meant nothing to the future effectiveness of the athletes.

ILLUSTRATES IMPORTANCE

You can bet that there'll be none of those blarney this year—belittling the value of training. Not after Gunder Haegg's beating in the mile at the Garden Saturday night. Not after one of the greatest runners in history finished fifth in a mile that was paced in the slow time of 4:16.4.

Not after the swift Swede—still at his peak—made this poor showing solely because he had been unable to train for the event. He had been ashore only 50 hours, after a 23-day voyage across the Atlantic. We can remember no occurrence in sports history that illustrates so vividly the importance of training.

In baseball, spring training is important for the individual players and for the team. It permits the players to "harden" gradually, after more than five months lay-off, so that the danger of pulled muscles, painful "charley horses," and broken bones is minimized. It sharpens their judgment and co-ordination while, and their timing at bat. Meanwhile, the exhibition games "shake down" the squad so that the manager can figure out who'll play where; whether certain rookies are ready for the big time, etc.

Hershey Bears Beat Pittsburgh

HERSHEY, Pa., March 8.—(AP)—Hershey Bears continued in a winning stride on the home stretch of the American Hockey League race by defeating the Pittsburgh Hornets 3-1 here Wednesday night. About 2,000 fans saw the Bears better their chances to gain a place in the playoffs.

The Bears scored twice in the first period and in a last minute effort in the final period added the third goal. The Hornets scored in the second period.

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Adventure in
"The Mask of Dimitrios"
With Pete Lorre
—ADDED—
"Dangerous Blondes"

Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—During the basketball season you've heard a lot of complaints that the game gives tall players unfair advantage, but why not raise the same point in connection with baseball pitchers? . . . A perusal of Earl Hilligan's American League red book shows that most of the hurlers are more than six feet tall, stretching up to 6-5 for Pinky Woods of the Red Sox. . . Five others are only an inch shorter and only 26 of the 117 pitchers listed are less than six feet tall. . . The only real little guys are Detroit's Stubby Overmire and Marino Pieretti, a Washington rookie who comes from Marigli, Lucca, Italy. They're both 5-7. The same clubs present five-fighters Roy Henshaw and Milton Heafner. . . Maybe mere height doesn't mean a lot, but when you put those tall fellows on top of the pitcher's mound, baseball obviously is offering a big guy some sort of an advantage.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

When boxing's service athletic fund (Michael S. Jacobs, president) started paying for phone calls for wounded soldiers, the first call from Camp Shanks went to Mike Jacobs. The guy who drew it. . . Ira Hirsch, is Mike's nephew. . . Sgt. Calvin Benedict, former Tulane boxer, wrote his parents from a German prison camp that he had received a can of corned beef, some powdered milk, a can of coffee and a bite on a chocolate bar for winning a camp bout. Commented Alvin: "It made me feel like a Pro."

Canadians fighting through the dike-combed Scheldt pocket said there was little opportunity for army tactics or manoeuvres and the going was even tougher than at Caen.

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"THE UNINVITED"
and
"THE SON OF DRACULA"

TOMORROW
... She's having the romantic time of her life in love-ly Hawaii!

Deanna DURBIN

It's a Date

with KAY FRANCIS
WALTER PIDGEON

ADDED
Dynamite in the Saddle
ROD CAMERON
in
"Trigger Trail"

FOX CANADIAN NEWS



GIRLS—"And tho' we have never met, dearest, I still feel that I am a bit young for marriage!"

Service Members Shooting Clubs Proving Popular

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—Recent establishment of recreational shooting clubs for soldiers and members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Canada has proved one of the most popular undertakings of the Canadian Army Auxiliary Service defence headquarters said Wednesday in a press release.

"Although only in operation since

the middle of February recreational shooting has caught on like wildfire. It was proved to be a popular sport, as well as a wonderful aid in teaching soldiers skill in handling their most important weapon, the rifle," said Maj. H. C. Beaumont, senior army sports officer.

Using a new Long Branch pattern 22 calibre rifle, with the same characteristics of weight and balance as the 303 service rifle, club members gain valuable practice in addition to the training they receive in camp. One infantry training centre at Shilo, Man., has more than 1,000 members in its rifle club.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

THE STORY OF A 72-HOUR PASS
..and
the gals they made it at!!

A couple of wolves in G.I. clothing in a who-who wonderland SHOW!

DENNIS MORGAN
ELEANOR PARKER
DANE CLARK
THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU
— FAYE EMERSON

Tomorrow!

EMPRESS

ENDS TODAY: "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

SPARKLING COMEDY ROMANCE!

She kissed the boys goodbye - until Sonny said: HULLO!

25c

Paulette's a welder by day—but wilder by night... so watch the sparks fly when he pulls a grandstand on this home-front honey!

Paramount presents
**PAULETTE GODDARD
SONNY TUFTS**
"I Love a Soldier"

A MARK SANDRICH Production
with BEULAH BONDI • BARRY FITZGERALD
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"TRAP HAPPY PORKY"
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Capitol

NOW Thru SATURDAY

STARTS TONIGHT
"Corvette K-225"

PLUS
"THE COWBOY AND THE SENORITA"
With ROY ROGERS

PRINCESS

Shirley Thompson Counts 12

Gremlins Beat Aces 28-21 To Deadlock Cage Series

Out-scoring the Aces in every quarter except the first, RCAF Gremlins Wednesday night defeated the YWCA club 28-21 at NWAC drill hall to deadlock the best of three City Girls' Basketball League semi-final at one game each.

The Aces grabbed a 7-5 lead in the first quarter, but the Air Force girls turned on the pressure in the second to out-score the losers 8-5 and move ahead 13-12 at the half.

The Gremlins kept right on going in the third frame and collected six while they held the losers to a single point with close checking. That made it 19-13 at the three quarter mark for the RCAF eagles. The final canno was the fastest of the four and both teams went strong, but the Aces couldn't quite match the speed of the Gremlins and were out-counted 9-8.

Shirley Thompson led the Gremlins to victory with 12 points, while top scorer for the Aces was Leona Miller who collected six.

Following are the lineups and scoring:
RCAF Gremlins: Thompson (12), Robertson (3), Morton (6), Andrews, Vandenberg (5), Demers, Lees (2), Total, 28.
YWCA Aces: Forbes (5), MacKillop (5), Miller (6), Yule (1), Gordon (4), Callahan, Fricker, Total, 21.
Officials: McClocklin and Warren.

School Basketball

Grade VIII girls from eight public schools gathered at Westling high school Tuesday, March 6 for their second annual basketball tournament.

This was the first time many of the girls had played away from "home" and the experience of playing a strange team on a new floor caused much excitement.

Schedules were prearranged with each school playing a short game with two other schools. As the tournament was a get-acquainted purely-for-fun affair no winners were announced. Eighty-eight girls attended the tournament. Competing schools and players were as follows:

BENNETT SCHOOL
Teacher in charge—Mrs. E. M. Kerr.
Players—Eleanor Melton, Lois Turner, Vera Schult, Celia Styles, Glendora Christensen, Irene Wulfford, Jenny Waylenchuk, Joan Chubbuck, Betty Gaez, Ruby Spratt. Score keepers—Violet Frisco, Margaret Rudman.

EASTWOOD SCHOOL
Teacher in charge—Max E. Wright, Mr. A. Skitch.
Players—Betty McMurray, Dolores Medlock, Elaine Cole, Sylvia Davis, Colleen Jinks, Olive Williams, Kathleen McCormick, Alberta McLean, Joyce Blacklock, Vivian Williams, Score—Vera Hudyma.

GARNEAU SCHOOL
Teacher in charge—Miss J. Staples.
Players—Frances Farrier, Betty Anne Lovesseth, Joan Hudson, Elizabeth Milhons, Reryl Edwards, Yvonne Goudman, Alice Kowalski, Alice Fowler, Score—Audrey Fullerton.

H. A. GRAY SCHOOL
Teacher in charge—Miss E. Bayle.
Players—Shirley Chubbuck, Betty Parker, Joan Marshall, Doreen Jones, Susan Klemm, June Watkinson, Fern Stinson, Pat Haines, Kaye King, Audrey Johnson, Grace Smith, Doreen Mazurek, Score—Evelyn Heller.

KING EDWARD SCHOOL
Teacher in charge—Miss H. Lee.
Players—Laurie Brandenburg, Nellie Hodgson, Gertrude Leutenkoller, Pat Baker, Iris Phillips, Maxie Lovesseth, Shirley Mansfield, Olla McCutcheon, Norma Rankin, Rita Kalla, Lavonia Young, Score—Alice Kalla.

MCCABE SCHOOL
Teacher in charge—Miss F. Douglas.
Players—Marjorie Armstrong, Anne Chubbuck, Mary Ann Lee, Betty Phillips, Elizabeth Balant, Joan Kendall, Doreen Martin, Joanne Harvey.

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WORLD'S FOREMOST MAGICIAN
BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

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RICHARD ARLEN
"The Lady and The Monster"

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"The Lone Star Trail"

STARTS TOMORROW
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MACMURRAY
"Take a Letter Darling"

2ND HIT
"Doomed Caravan"

With The Pin Busters

MERCANTILE 10 PINS
High single—Malcolm, Mount Royal, 235; high triple—McAver, Edmonton, 240; high team single—Edmonton, Radio-Aces, 1011; high team three—Edmonton, Radio-Aces, 200.

ARI FIVE PINS
High single—B. Stewart, Secretariat, 205; high triple—Ambrase, Womet, 240; high team—Ambrase, 201.

REVILLON FIVE PINS
High single—Hanson, Blue Witches, 203; high triple—Hanson, 203; high team single—Couper, 1025; high team three—Couper, 274.

NAVY 10 PINS
High single—Bright, 243; high triple—Bright, 243; high team single—Couper, 1025; high team three—Couper, 179.

LAWN BOWLERS
High single—F. Robt. Fyler, 350; high triple—F. Robt. Fyler, 1133; high team single—Fyler, 1133; high team three—Fyler, 179.

LANDS AND MINES
High single—Stewart, 205; high triple—Fyler, 1133; high team single—Couper, 1025; high team three—Couper, 179.

CITY FIVE PINS
High single—Stewart, 205; high triple—Stewart, 205; high team single—Couper, 1025; high team three—Couper, 179.

CITY FIVE PINS
High single—Stewart, 205; high triple—Stewart, 205; high team single—Couper, 1025; high team three—Couper, 179.

Lacombe Blanks Red Deer by 8-0 To Tie Up Series

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin.
LACOMBE, Alta., March 8.—Lacombe 2nd 28th Battery evened up their juvenile hockey play-off series with Red Deer Battery in the local arena Wednesday night when they defeated the visitors by an 8-0 score. Both teams have now won two games in the series, with the deciding game to be played in Red Deer Saturday night.

Jack Calkins scored one goal for Lacombe in the first period. In the second frame Art Park scored twice and other scorers were marked up by Jack Calkins, Jones and C. Calkins. Jack Calkins and Park scored the final goals in the last period. Allan Calkins played a great game in the nets to earn a shutout for the winners.

LINEUPS
Red Deer—Shaddock, Kraus, Meers, Goodacre, Pollock, Armstrong, Gair, Swainson, Carroll, Wells, Martin, Cunningham, W. Holmes.

Lacombe—Al Calkins, Lund, Torgerson, Tilton, Park, C. Calkins, Martin, Hay, MacKenzie, J. Calkins, Jones, Layden.

Referee, Sid Silverman, Red Deer; Webb Friesell, Ponoka.

The thyroid is a vascular ductless gland resting on the larynx.

RIALTO SIX DAYS Starting Tomorrow

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...WAYS OTHER WOMEN NEVER EVEN DREAM OF...!

...evil ways and unusual wiles that threaten married happiness everywhere! Every wife should know her at first glance... a second glance is often too late!

GUEST IN THE HOUSE

starting

ANNE BAXTER

with

RALPH BELLAMY

Aline MacMAHON • Ruth WARRICK
Scott McKAY • Marie McDONALD
— JEROME COWAN • PERCY KILBRIDE
— MARGARET HAMILTON • CONNIE LAIRD

From the stage play by Hagar Wilde and Duff Brown
Screen Play by Ruth Frantz
Directed by JOHN BRADIN, assisted by JIMMY ARTHUR

Last Times Today: "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"
Plus—"MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

VARSCONA TONIGHT Ladies' Night

His Happiest Heart-iest of All
DONALD O'CONNOR
In "TOP MAN"
Plus "TEXAS TO TOKYO"

ROXY TONIGHT Ladies' Night

Adventure! Romance! Thrills!
CARY GRANT • JOHN GARFIELD
"DESTINATION TOKYO"
Also Jimmy Rogers in "Prairie Chickens"

AVENUE Tonight!

The Most Delightful Story Ever Told
ROBT. CUMMING • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
The Best of BAKERSFIELD TO DANCER

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District News In Brief

Flying Through Enemy Searchlights, 18 Rinks Entered Nazi Gunners 'Assumed' His Identity

By E. A. MORELIDGE

LLOYDMINSTER: Playing possum probably saved the life of WO. J. J. P. McGale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGale of Lloydminster, who has returned home after a tour of operations as pilot with the City of Edmonton Intruder Squadron overseas.

On the night in question, Pat was flying alone over enemy territory, watching out for enemy fighters. Suddenly he found himself in the centre of searchlight rays. Other lights picked him up and held him in their beams. Pat and his navigator decided to ignore them and flew straight ahead. Although the lights followed them for some distance, not a shot was fired, and eventually the lights went out, much to their relief.

Reviewing the incident in his home, Pat was of the opinion that the Jerries considered him a friendly plane because he did not take evasive action.

The greatest thrill of all his operations came one night when he spotted a German plane against the moon. He over-ran the enemy aircraft a couple of times without being able to get a burst in. On the third attempt he did everything possible to cut down his own air speed, but this time the Jerry went into a steep dive. Down went Pat after him, giving him a burst of fire. Suddenly his navigator hollered to him to pull up. They did so immediately and as the plane pulled out of the dive he saw the ground less than 10 feet beneath him.

Pat is a member of the Calgary club, having made a successful parachute jump out of a disabled plane. His navigator made the first leap, and Pat, landing on terra firma, made his way to a



WO. J. J. P. MCGALE

farm house where he was made welcome and a pot of tea prepared. Soon after his arrival, there was a knock on the door and his navigator strolled in.

During his six-month instruction duty following the tour of operations, he had many narrow escapes with students at the controls and several times, has been forced to make "belly landings". However, he said it was good training for him, and now he would not be afraid to try anything with a "Mossie", claiming it is the most versatile craft in the air today.

Pat McGale would like to take a position in civilian aviation after he is discharged from the RCAF. Feeling that he figures he could do a lot worse than following in his father's footsteps in the photography business at Lloydminster.

18 Rinks Entered In Botha Bonspiel

BOTHA: The curling club's 17th annual bonspiel concluded Saturday night. This year's spiel was one of the best held here. Eighteen rinks took part in four competitions, including four rinks from Stettler and 14 local rinks.

Winners were: grand challenge, Sever, Skoedopole, Lee, Morgensen, Merchants, Verner, Redfern, Morgensen, Blakely, Citizens, Harbison, Friend, Allen, Redfern, Club, Snyder, Cruickshank, Allen Skoedopole.

During the week, the Ladies Aid of Botha United Church served hot meals at the rink and raised \$300.

Morley and Melvin Groves have purchased the general store which was formerly operated by Joe Johnson. They have also purchased a lumber yard from G. Warren of Olds and operated by R. Warren.

Mr. Warren has moved to Sunnyvale where he plans on taking over a hardware store.

Glendon Merchant Has New Quarters

GLENDON: Winrobe Brothers, merchants, whose store was destroyed by fire last November, have moved from their temporary quarters in the community hall to the building formerly occupied by E. Christopherson, now of New Westminster, B.C.

Mrs. W. F. Puffer Dead At Lacombe

LACOMBE: Mrs. W. F. Puffer, whose husband was a member of Alberta's first Legislature, was buried Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Puffer, who was 83 years old, died after a short illness. She came here in 1895 and had resided here since that time. She was a native of Ontario.

Mannville Pee Wees Make Seventh Win

MANVILLE: Chalking up their seventh straight win this season, Mannville peewees in a fast hockey meet here trimmed the Vermilion youngsters, 2-0. To date, the unbeaten Mannville squad has placed the organization of Minburn, Innisfree and their latest challengers, Vermilion.

Comprising the local aggregation are Jack Gamble in goal, and R. Johnson, D. Ramsay, O'Connor, Spevako, Hagan, Wyllie, Ewing, Hay, and subs, Laursen and Jones.

Winners Listed District 'Spiel'

FERINTOSH: Winners of the 15th annual bonspiel were: grand challenge, A. Norman, hotel, C. Richmond, merchants, E. Reece, citizens, A. Ramsey, Outside rinks, represented Bashaw, New Norway, the high school, Big Four and Malmu. There were 16 rinks entered.

Hold Card Party For Church Club

MILLET: Winners at a whist party held at the home of Mrs. H. Prichard, under auspices of the St. John's Anglican Guild, were Mrs. J. M. Clarke, R. Newbold, Mrs. A. E. Pogue and C. Asp. Millet sea cadets held a church parade at the United Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. McDonald.

Mrs. Bolstad, 79, Ferintosh, Dies

FERINTOSH: Mrs. K. H. Bolstad, widow of Hans Paul Bolstad, died at her home here. A native of Sweden, she was 79 years old. With her husband, she moved to this district in 1895, settling near Red Deer Lake. Surviving are three sons, four daughters, 22 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter and two sons.

To Get Memorial When Boys Return

OLDS: The local post of the Canadian Legion has a new slant on the continent-wide war memorial discussions. Members have decided that a suitable war memorial will be erected here only after Olds servicemen have returned from overseas to decide the form it will take. In aid of the memorial fund, a carnival sponsored by the Legion raised \$450.

Large Number CCF Nominees Promised

PIROCH: An outline of the general policies of the CCF and a promise that there would be a large number of CCF candidates in the coming Dominion general election marked the address given here by Mrs. Nellie Peterson, vice-president of the Alberta CCF. She was speaking before a meeting at the Piroch community hall.

Enter 1,050 Horses For Sale March 20

LACOMBE: With 1,050 horses already entered, officials are expecting the forthcoming Lacombe horse sale to break all records. The sale will be held in the Central Alberta pavilion March 20, 21 and 22.

Olds Mayor, Retired, Kept Busy With Civic Duties and Lodges

OLDS: As a resident of this province, where wild life abounds and feathered game is seasonably predominant, Mayor Arthur A. Dunkley of Olds, believes in taking advantage of his surroundings, with the result that once away from his council office, he is the keenest of sportsmen and hunters.

The mayor, a retired creamery operator, finds his civic duties and organizational tasks leave him with little enough time to indulge in his favorite outdoor sport. Mayor Dunkley this year was elected to office for his fifth term. In addition, he is a member of the hospital board, the Rosebud Health Unit board, chairman of the reconstruction committee for Region No. 8 in the Olds district, and chairman of the present ration board. These might be termed his official duties.

In a less civic but equally bustling capacity, he is a patron of the Eastern Star lodge, Past Master of the Blue lodge, Past Principle of the chapter and 32 per cent Mason, past-president and secretary of the Board of Trade, past-president of the Olds Agricultural Society and veteran of office on the local school board, which adds up to few spare moments.

Mayor Dunkley was born at Northampton, Eng., in February, 1891, the son of William Wadsworth Dunkley and the former Miss Clara Jeffery. He began his career in the English dairy industry, moving to



MAYOR A. A. DUNKLEY

Canada in the spring of 1910, and to Olds in 1916. At Calgary he became employed as cheese-maker with a city firm, opened up an Olds branch of the firm in 1916, and eventually purchased the branch to operate it independently in 1924. Ten years later he sold his business and "retired" to a civic career.

He was married at Calgary to the former Miss Eva Moore of that city, and is a member of the United Church at Olds.

Mrs. Vagt, Killam Heads Presbytery

KILLAM: Officers elected at the Presbyterial meeting of the United Church at Camrose were: president, Mrs. H. Vagt, Killam, vice-presidents, Mrs. W. H. McLeod, Camrose, and Mrs. J. Brundage, Daysland, recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. C. Lyness, Alliance, and Mrs. H. Wilson, Killam, temperance, Mrs. J. S. Bergh, Sedgewick, press, Mrs. J. Shennan, Killam.

Pie Harry Feddema was seriously wounded while serving with the Canadian Army in Germany, according to word received here by his sister, Mrs. N. Kinzer.

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Co-Operatives' Social Aspects Aired in Brief

HALIFAX, March 8.—(CP)—Something of much deeper significance than the question whether or not co-operatives shall pay income tax must be settled at this time, Dr. M. M. Coady, director of the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., yesterday told the Royal commission of taxation of co-operatives.

Winding up the commission's three-day sittings here which also concluded its cross-Canada briefing tour, Dr. Coady in his brief said that this question "is a stage in the struggle between the profit-motive system and the co-operative way of life."

CHALLENGE IS SEEN

Those who oppose the co-operative way of business are those who see in it a challenge "to those who had profited from the old system." Others who at first favored the program to help relieve almost hopeless economic situations "became alarmed when they saw it succeed and spread to lucrative fields that were still yielding rich returns."

Dr. Coady's brief, described by the commission chairman, Mr. Justice E. R. M. McDougall of Montreal, as a "powerful essay on the social significance" of the co-operative movement, was one of four presented yesterday before the commission.

Others were submitted by the Halifax board of trade, a group of 14 independent Nova Scotia creamery operators, and the Nova Scotia Board of Insurance Underwriters. These groups opposed the present exemption from income taxation enjoyed by co-operative societies. The board of trade said exemptions "operate in the nature of a subsidy to the detriment of private business."

CITES SOCIAL ASPECTS

Dr. Coady described the philosophical and social aspects of the co-operative movement, and the benefits he said members of the primary industries could obtain from it.

Canada's great development in the next few decades will not be in the industrial and urban areas, but in the farms, in the mines and in the fishing communities. These people, formerly frequently "poor and discouraged" through no fault of their own, must be shown how to help themselves.

"You can't deal with paupers," he said, and co-operation will distribute wealth among the people and lift the masses to a new economic level. Then "the part of Canadian business that remains would be worth more to the private-profit businessman than the whole of business is today."

Urges Adjustment Of Freight Rates In B.C. Legislature

VICTORIA, March 8.—(CP)—R. H. Carlson (Lib.-Coalition-Kamloops) yesterday urged active government support of a campaign to adjust freight rates "as the discrimination under which we now are suffering will be a great handicap to industrial development of the province."

Speaking in the budget debate, the Kamloops member said British Columbia "has been too long under an unfair handicap" in having to pay excessive freight rates.

He said "British Columbia must not surrender to financial control by a centralized government" at Ottawa and asked whether the CCF in this province endorsed their national leader, M. J. Coldwell, in his statement that centralization was equitable and should be permanent.

Hearings of Board To Remain Closed

REGINA, March 8.—(CP)—The Saskatchewan legislature yesterday, by a vote of 45 to seven, voted down an amendment which would have required the Provincial Labor Relations Board to hold its meetings in public. The amendment defeated, the house passed a bill reviving the Trade Union Act under which the board was set up. The bill covered quorum and signing regulations of the seven member board.

Typhus Outbreak

COLOGNE, March 8.—(AP)—Ten cases of typhus were under treatment yesterday in the basements of the bombed-out Lindenberg hospital, and German authorities estimated 200 other cases were scattered throughout wrecked Cologne.



HOLD EVERYTHING—Just camouflage the guns—never mind the muzzles!

Statement Issued In Ship Explosion

VANCOUVER, March 8.—(CP)—Canada Shipping Co., Ltd., issued a prepared statement yesterday in connection with the fire and explosions in the SS. Greenhill Park here Tuesday. Canada Shipping is operators of the Dominion government-owned boat. The statement said:

As far as we can ascertain at the present time, Park Steamship company missing personnel is limited to two members of the catering staff. The bulk of the cargo was comprised of lumber, tin plate, newsprint and miscellaneous general, with a small amount of distress flares aboard.

There were no munitions in the cargo. The matter is under exhaustive investigation at the present time but at the moment Park officials are unable to define the cause of the explosion. The vessel was in charge of Acting Master H. I. Vance, who left the ship with his clothes burning.

Reconstruction Dept. Secretary Is Named

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—R. H. Golding Johnson of Toronto, director of the munitions department's defence projects construction branch, has been appointed secretary of the reconstruction department, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Johnson relinquishes his munitions department post in joining the reconstruction department. A native of Calgary, Mr. Johnson from 1935 to 1937 was associated with a law firm in Edmonton. He joined the munitions department in 1940.

Reorganization Of Army Set-Up Made at Home

By JACK BRAYLEY
OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—The big job of reorganizing the home war establishment of the Canadian army has begun since drafttees were made available as reinforcements overseas, it was learned yesterday. The reorganization has three main purposes. They are:

1. Adjusting intake so the varying demands of manpower can be met in accordance with possible increases in volunteering, re-mustering and curtailment in some activities. Before the new reinforcement policy intake averaged 5,000 monthly.

GARRISON DUTY

2. Continuing garrison duty and other precautionary measures in coastal areas and defence outposts on a reduced scale.

3. Continuing home training schedules and other precautionary measures in coastal areas where the needs became more acute.

There were about 59,000 drafttees on strength when conscription for overseas was invoked last November. Of this total 42,000 were tabbed as potential infantry of which 16,000 had received actual infantry training. About 8,000 were earmarked as being ready for combat duty.

The order-in-council providing for conscription ticketed 16,000 personnel for overseas service to fill pools reinforcing divisions in Italy and northwest Europe. Defence headquarters have not disclosed what proportion of these men have arrived in Britain, but it was announced Jan. 20 that 8,300 had landed. Later it was announced a further contingent of unspecified size had proceeded overseas.

DIVISION DISBANDED

The 6th division on the Pacific coast, which provided a large number of men for the first movement overseas of conscripted personnel has been disbanded along with the Atlantic Command. Lessening hazards of war have made it possible for curtailment of the home operational commands, especially on the Atlantic where command duties have been assumed by military districts.

Although the danger on the Pacific coast also is believed in military circles to be decreasing, it is not felt possible yet to disband the Pacific Command.

Meanwhile, a reliable source said "the bottom of the barrel" was about reached in re-mustering personnel into the infantry.

They need your arms around them



As we in Canada build our hopes and dreams of peace, let us not forget the millions of little children who cry out for help in war-torn lands across the seas. Bravely, through five long, cruel years, they have borne the pangs of hunger and bitter cold and sickness.

Today, countless thousands of them are lonely and afraid, their homes looted or destroyed, their families broken and scattered. All of

them stand in desperate need of food and clothing and medical aid. From all the devastated lands they plead for help—for loving arms to bear them safely through their suffering.

Through our generous contributions, we must stretch out a helping hand to clothe and feed and heal these innocent young. GIVE and try giving out your strong arms around the little children who sorely need your help.

When the Volunteer Red Cross Worker Calls on You
GIVE GENEROUSLY!

This Space By

EDMONTON'S GAS COMPANY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Store Hours Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914.

Self-Serve Food Market

• All Foods, Groceries, Meats, Lakes, Pastries, Fruit and Vegetables at FOOD MARKET PRICES.

• Food Parcels carried to your car free. Your entire Food Order delivered to your home for a Few Cents Extra.

Delicious Canned . . . Loganberries!



20 oz. tins 26c

Your dessert problem is solved when you serve appetizing loganberries. These are Calrose Brand berries, big, juicy and tasty. Buy several tins tomorrow.

CHILI CON CARNE, 15 oz. tin	29c	STONED WHEAT THINS, Red Arrow Brand, Per 24-tin case	14c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE, 16 oz. bottle	29c	RED ARROW SODAS, 16 oz. pkt.	20c
SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkt.	29c	CHRISTIE'S GRAHAM WAFERS, 6 oz. pkt.	12c
CLUB HOUSE SPICE RACKS, 6 shakers. Special, per rack	25c	I.B.C. SODAS, Family size, Plain or salted, Pkt.	20c
GREEN GIANT CORN NIBLETS, 14 oz. tin	14c	EXL TAPIOCA CUSTARD 2 pkts.	15c
KIWI SHOE POLISH, 5c. per tin	5c	FRY'S COCOA, 16 oz. tin	31c
FORT GARRY TEA, 1 lb. pkt.	79c	HYC SEAL OF QUALITY BUTTER, lb.	36c
FORT GARRY COFFEE, 1 lb. pkt.	41c		

Fish for Friday!

Chilled Coho Salmon, Special, per lb.	35c	FRESH CHILLED COD FILLETS, lb.	38c
LAKE SUPERIOR HERRING, lb.	10c	FRESH CHILLED HALIBUT, lb.	41c
FRESH CHILLED HERRING, lb.	18c	FRESH CHILLED RED SPRING SALMON, lb.	45c
FRESH CHILLED SKIN-NED SKATE, lb.	18c	FRESH CHILLED SKIN-NED SOLES, lb.	28c
FRESH CHILLED LING COD, lb.	29c	FRESH CHILLED CRABS, lb.	30c
		FRESH CHILLED SHRIMPS, lb.	55c

—Lower Street Floor at The Bay



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—He's the local butcher—He's trying to sell us some soup meat!

FEBRUARY, 1945							MARCH, 1945							APRIL, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30	31											

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

PAGE NINE

Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 39, 40 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 52, 53 now valid.
Butter—Coupon 98 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.

Veterans' Bands At Graduation CWAC Trainees

Pipe bands from No. 30 and No. 37 Veterans' Guard companies, stationed in Edmonton, turned out for a No. 13 Vocational Training School graduation ceremony at Prince of Wales Armory, Thursday afternoon. The combined band, numbering 16, was under direction of Pipe Major T. Barnett.

There were 33 members of the CWAC comprising the class. They received certificates from Maj. Mary R. Barker, District CWAC officer, MD 13, Calgary.

Prior to the presentation, the graduating class was inspected by Major Barker, Maj. W. L. Oliver, MC, officer commanding No. 13 VTS, and Capt. A. G. Kent, trades training officer, MD No. 13.

ALBERTA GIRLS

Alberta girls graduating were: Pte. M. A. Smith, and Pte. D. L. Alp, Edmonton; Pte. J. Grey, Millet; Pte. D. M. Reynolds, Enfield; Pte. V. H. Shuckburgh, Stettler.

Other graduates included: L. Cpl. Nora Segar, Swift Current, Sask.; Ptes. D. Bishop, Yorkton, Sask.; D. E. Burt, Monte Lake, B.C.; S. M. Cole, Bangor, Sask.; M. C. Cook, Toronto, Ont.; E. Davies, Bangor, Sask.; M. Davies, Bangor, Sask.; A. G. Evans, Bangor, Sask.; M. M. Grant, Bangor, Ont.; M. L. Hedin, Dablin, Sask.; G. I. Ingalls, Fort Elgin, New Brunswick; M. C. Johnson, Swift Current, Sask.; E. M. Livingston, Winnipeg, Man.; V. J. Matheson, Tuxford, Sask.; A. E. Myles, Moose Jaw, Sask.; I. M. E. Mitchell, Brandon, Man.; I. E. Morris, Stren, Sask.; B. M. McPherson, Toronto, Ont.; S. S. Osmak, Yorkton, Sask.; K. E. Pethybridge, Elm Creek, Man.; M. E. Sale, Vancouver, B.C.; E. M. Smallwood, Vancouver, B.C.; L. J. Taffire, Emo, Ont.; H. A. Thompson, Moose Jaw, Sask.; C. M. Whitmer, Russell, Man.; R. M. Woodhouse, Prince Albert, Sask.; M. A. Coleman, Kentville, Nova Scotia; S. M. Willson, Toronto, Ont.

Council Approves Grant For Board

City council's finance committee Wednesday decided to recommend that \$3,000 be made available to the Edmonton Industrial Development Board for travelling expenses and advertising. This amount will be in addition to the \$4,000 recently authorized by city council for office operation of the newly appointed board.

The personnel of the board will be made up of three members appointed by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, three appointed by the city council, and one representative of labor, to be nominated by the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, also to be appointed by city council.

Mayor John W. Fry reported to the committee that arrangements had been made for the special committee consisting of Mayor Fry and Aldermen James H. Ogilvie and H. D. Ainlay to interview Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, seeking joint action with other western provinces and municipalities in the setting up of the industrial school and farm for the detention of juvenile delinquents.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads at Fairview, Beaverlodge and Grande Prairie are heavy but roads in the rest of central and northern Alberta are in good shape. Phone 25311 for detailed information.

Small Store or Ground Floor Office Space Wanted
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Distributors—Wurlitzer Phonographs and Panoram.
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Hall Available for Private Dances Mondays and Tuesdays

ONE STOP

AT LOVESETH'S "ONE STOP DOES IT ALL"

TIRES — IGNITION
BRAKES — BATTERY
STEERING

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SERVICE STATION I

Jasper at 106 St. Ph. 25113

Sees Benefits For Province By Refunding

Refunding of the provincial debt is "essential to the interests of the province" and would help immeasurably in bringing new industries into Alberta, according to Fred Anderson (S-C-Calgary), who spoke in the throne speech debate in the Legislature Wednesday.

The Calgary member said he was gratified to note in the Speech from the Throne that proposals would be placed before the present session of the house to bring refunding to a satisfactory conclusion.

He told members he was "deeply distressed" upon learning of the resignation of Dr. Victor W. Wright as chairman of the provincial Workmen's Compensation Board. The retiring chairman's "selfless and devoted work" was lauded by Mr. Anderson.

COAL DEVELOPMENT

He detailed to the house progress of a coal development project in the Highwood area, south of Calgary. Operations there have uncovered 14 seams of coal, ranging in size from 42 feet wide to six feet.

Mr. Anderson said the development company planned to build a railroad into the property and on to the United States, where there was tremendous demand in the western areas, for this type of coal. It could not be supplied by the Pennsylvania fields, he explained.

The company plans to begin operations in the fall and aims at an output of 3,000 tons a day. The house was told, A \$200,000 housing project is to be started to house 300 families at the site, while construction of a power plant is under consideration.

The speaker pointed out that capital is looking to new fields for development. He said in Alberta was to be found the only large area in North America containing infinite natural resources hardly touched as yet.

SHOULD INFORM WORLD

He urged information concerning Alberta's "splendid resources" should be put before the world. Other provinces are beginning to send men to London and the U. S. to advertise their resources, and Alberta should do the same.

The proposed industrial development board is intensely practical and most essential, Mr. Anderson said. He declared the province must be prepared to properly finance the board if satisfactory results are to be expected.

He forecast that large manufacturing concerns would establish branch factories in Alberta after the war, under the present trend of decentralization in the industry. Practically all needed natural resources are to be found in this province, he stated.

Before the Magistrate

Wilfred A. Morosse, Edmonton taxi driver was ordered by Magistrate L. R. Jackson, Thursday, to pay a fine of \$50 or serve one month in jail, after pleading guilty to passing a street car discharging passengers, last Feb. 28. His right to drive a motor vehicle anywhere in Canada also was cancelled for three months.

Morosse, the court was told, cut past two other standing autos at Jasper avenue and 101 street, and continued past a street car just as two women passengers alighted. He struck and injured the both of them.

Morosse admitted having been twice previously convicted for dangerous driving and failing to report an accident.

Kenneth J. Meagher, charged with shopbreaking, pleaded not guilty and at his own request had his case adjourned to Friday for trial. Richard Waage, likewise charged, pleaded guilty, and had his case adjourned to March 16 for sentence.

Man and Wife, 70, Lose Age Pensions

An Edmonton couple, both old age pensioners, are faced with the prospect of a lean month unless the finder of \$40 in bills reports his good fortune.

On Tuesday afternoon the couple, both of whom are in their late seventies and have had heart conditions, went to a city department store where they cashed their monthly cheques totalling \$60. They went to the wallpaper department, bought some paper and, when leaving, discovered they had lost \$40.

The couple live in their own home on the South Side.

Anyone having any knowledge of the money is asked to contact J. A. McCool of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timers' Association.

Coal Commission Member in City

Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin, Calgary, who is a member of the Royal Commission inquiring into the coal industry, arrived in Edmonton Thursday morning to take supreme court chambers here.



SEEKS NOMINATION—Brigadier Robert A. Wyman, CBE, DSO, ED, who intimated to the executive of the Edmonton East Progressive Conservative Association that he would be a candidate for the party's nomination at a nominating convention to be held on Wednesday, March 31, in the Social Credit hall.

Wyman Seeks Nomination as Tory Candidate

Brigadier Robert A. "Bob" Wyman, CBE, DSO, ED, veteran of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns and the Normandy invasion on D-day through to the battle of Falaise, will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for the Dominion riding of Edmonton East at a meeting of the executive of the Edmonton East Progressive Conservative Association held Tuesday night.

A nominating convention will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Social Credit hall, Jasper avenue, east, and it is expected that Brigadier Wyman will be chosen by delegates to this convention by acclamation.

A convention committee comprised of Ald. Fred J. Mitchell, president of the Edmonton East Progressive Conservative Association, John Norrington, E. C. Perry, John Thorogood and Donald McPherson was appointed to arrange details of the nominating convention.

DRAFT RESOLUTIONS
A committee comprised of Ald. Mitchell, Mr. Norrington, John Carmichael, Harold Tickner and R. F. Bayly was appointed to draft resolutions for submission to the convention.

Plans for organization in the forthcoming Dominion election were discussed at the meeting.

Brigadier Wyman went overseas in December, 1939 in command of a field regiment of artillery of the First Canadian Division.

He commanded the 2nd Canadian Armored Brigade into Normandy on D-Day, and was wounded in the fighting in Falaise. He is now on leave in Edmonton recovering from that wound.

He commanded the 1st Canadian Armored Brigade when it landed in Sicily in July, 1943—the first time a Canadian brigade was ever in the field. From Sicily he went to Italy, taking part in the fight for Ortona on the Adriatic coast.

Legion to Name Parley Delegates
Appointment of delegates to the annual convention of the provincial command of the Canadian Legion will be made at the monthly meeting of the South Side branch starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Next provincial convention is being held in the Palliser hotel, Calgary, early in June.

It is expected that three delegates will be named to represent South Side branch No. 150. Sunday's meeting will be held at South Side branch headquarters.

Military Orders

Parade Notice: Above two units of the Medical Corps will parade at the Prince of Wales grounds at 1400 hours, Friday, March 9. This parade is very important as all members must parade in TOE Dress. Spectators will be welcome. T. M. Walton, Adj.

Federation of Edmonton Community Leagues will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Hall.

Fund Campaign For Red Cross Passes \$20,000

Passing the \$20,000 mark with a comfortable margin, Edmonton by noon Wednesday had responded to the Red Cross appeal for financial support to the extent of subscribing more than \$22,973.99 to the "organization that stands beside the man in the fighting line."

In addition, subscriptions from country points had reached \$3,133.40, making in the Northern Alberta campaign a total of \$26,107.39. Officials declared Wednesday that this amount, in the first three days of the campaign, gave excellent promise that the 1945 appeal would surpass last year's North Alberta peak of \$177,000.

LARGEST DONATION

The largest donation received Wednesday was \$250 from James Richardson and Sons Ltd. A large number of smaller donations from 53 other firms and professional offices kept the campaign rolling well along.

GOOD MORNING

A. W. Albright, one of the members of the City Brigade, St. John Ambulance Association who has been canvassing various business firms, declared at the end of his morning's work Thursday that he had "a really good morning. We don't have to sell our wits, and in many cases, Edmontonians are coming back with much larger donations than in last year's drive. All the firms I have contacted have been very easy to solicit."

City, District Soldiers Back From Overseas

Several Edmontonians are with a large group of Canadian Army personnel returning to Canada from service overseas. These are also several district men.

Some are returning for medical reasons and others are on long service rotation leave of 30 days. There are 12 from Edmonton.

MEDICAL REASONS

Edmontonians back for medical reasons are:

Sgt. A. E. Eldridge, Gnr. G. E. Leacock, S-Sgt. J. McCarthy, Cfm. M. C. Ramsay.

District personnel on rotation leave are:

Pte. G. Bowen, Vegreville, Pte. J. B. Caouette, Legal, Tpr. G. Conley, Grande Prairie, Cpl. J. C. Constable, Camrose, Pte. D. Granger, St. Albert, Pte. P. Labelle, Thorold, Pte. C. R. Land, Mirror.

Pte. R. M. Schriber, Winfield, Gnr. A. O. Wallers, Wetaskiwin.

ON LEAVE

Edmontonians on rotation leave are:

Maj. E. H. Wright, Sgtn. H. C. Beattie, Cfm. Buttner, Cpl. J. N. Johnson, Sgr. D. L. Matheson, Cpl. K. B. Mattison-Mansfield, Cpl. R. D. McLaughlin, Sgt. B. Olson.

District personnel in the rotation leave group include: Bdsno. C. R. Christie, Edson, Pte. T. J. Connors, Grande Prairie, CSM A. McLaren, Camrose, Pte. W. Wilson, Minburn, Tpr. P. Clardie, Midlandville.

Tram Patronage Shows Decrease

The Edmonton street railway system during the first two months of 1945 carried 5,631,317 passengers compared with 5,572,482 for the same period last year, a decrease of 49,835, according to figures released by Thomas Ferrier, street railway superintendent.

During February the system carried 2,705,547 compared with 2,709,771 in February last year, a decrease of 63,224. However, there were 29 operating days in February, 1944, and on the extra day of that month 101,676 passengers were carried by the system. On the basis of 28 days of operation February, 1945, shows an increase of 36,452.

Mr. Ferrier said that the traffic trend is still swinging to trolley bus and gasoline routes with all lines showing substantial increases. All street car routes show substantial declines in patronage, he stated.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Bank clearings through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended March 8 amounted to \$8,852,644.44 as against \$8,742,514.44 for the corresponding week of last year.

Presentation of a charter in the International Association of Machinists will be presented to the Edmonton Automotive Union at 8 p.m. Friday in the Labor Hall Jack Green, grand lodge representative will make the presentation.

The University of Alberta observatory will be open at 10 p.m. Thursday to observe Saturn. It will not be open either Friday or Saturday evenings.

Polish Army Veterans' Association will hold a concert in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Polish Hall, 10853 98 street.

Alberta Soldiers Win Promotion

Four Alberta soldiers serving with the Canadian Army overseas have received first appointments as lieutenants National Defence Headquarters at Ottawa announced today.

The four are: Cpl. Vernon James Ferguson, Vermilion, with the Canadian Armored Corps, Cpl. David Stirling, Athabasca, with the Canadian Armored Corps, Sgt. Donald R. McRae, 11414 96 street, Edmonton, with the Royal Canadian Artillery, Sgt. Ronald Gane, 10522 95 street, Edmonton, with the Canadian Infantry Corps.



RETURNING HOME—Maj. Errol H. Wright, Royal Canadian Engineers, 10114 123 street, who has arrived in Canada on rotation leave and who is expected to reach here Sunday night or Monday. He enlisted immediately after war broke out and proceeded overseas soon after. In November, 1939, he was married to Miss Marjorie Jones, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones of this city.

Fire Policies At \$47,038,294 In Force, 1944

Alberta government fire insurance policies in force at Dec. 31, 1944, totalled \$47,038,294, according to a government insurance office report tabled in the Legislature by Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary.

Of the fire insurance in force, \$18,846,298 was re-insured, leaving a net risk of \$28,191,996 carried by the government insurance office.

Life insurance policies issued by the government offices and in force at Dec. 31 amounted to \$1,411,680. In addition, policies aggregating \$101,985 carried double indemnity accident benefit clauses which were totally re-insured.

REVENUE EXCESS

Operation of the fire insurance branch during 1944 resulted in an excess of revenue over expenditure of \$15,065, compared to \$7,561 for the previous year.

Net fire losses in 1944 amounted to \$41,634, a \$22,073 increase over 1943. Commissions to agents on fire insurance amounted to \$31,283 in the year, an increase of \$18,258. Total revenue of the fire insurance branch was \$146,191 in 1944.

The life insurance branch showed an excess of revenue over expenditure for the 12-month period of \$776. Total life insurance revenue was \$28,026. One death claim, for \$1,000, was paid.

Libyan Veteran Returns to Home

At 20,000 feet above the Libyan desert in North Africa, a Canadian air officer baled out of his damaged aircraft and dropped to the rolling sands in the days darkness below. After wandering for some distance and hoping for the best, he met up with a British patrol and eventually got home to tell the tale.

The officer is Pte. L. Ray McKnight, whose grandfather John Lidstone, resides at 9645 103A Ave. Another Lidstone grandson-in-law form was known here, P.O. William Lidstone McKnight, DFC, who lost his life during the Battle of Britain.

Ray McKnight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKnight of Calgary and Vancouver. He returned to Calgary on leave during the week-end, after seeing three years' service with the RCAF overseas. He completed two tours of operations in North Africa and India.



Airman Back After Three Years Abroad

"You can give the gas my phone number and tell them I came back safe and sound and unharmed," said Pte. L. Ray McKnight, RCAF, in a joking mood. He arrived Saturday morning to find Edmonton after three years in England and Africa on coastal command.

Pte. L. McKnight enlisted in February, 1941 and went overseas in January, 1942. He attended H. A. Gray and Eastwood High Schools here, and is the only son of Mrs. M. Harper of 11922 34 street.

The eldest of three boys, McKnight is a flying instructor at the Royal Canadian Air Force School of Aircrew Training, Canada.

After completing two tours of operations in North Africa and India, he returned to Calgary on leave during the week-end, after seeing three years' service with the RCAF overseas. He completed two tours of operations in North Africa and India.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Men's Smartly Tailored Herringbone TWEED PANTS

Men in need of an extra pair of tweed pants to match up or contrast with a suit will appreciate being able to buy these exceptionally well tailored pants at 5.95.

They are of extra good quality herringbone tweed in blue, green and brown mixtures. Finished with cuffs and five pockets. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38. Excellent value at

5.95

Men's WORK SHIRTS

G.W.G. Brand
At 1.65 to 3.95

Men engaged in rough outdoors work will find a splendid range of G.W.G.'s work shirts awaiting them at Johnstone Walker's.

Roomy cut, firmly stitched shirts, made from cotton twill, cotton cover cloth, jean cloth and other twill weaves.

Shown in natural, khaki, grey, brown and blue. Most lines of pre-shrunk materials. Sizes 14 1/2 to 20. At 1.65 to 3.95

MEN'S GABARDINE DRILL Windbreaker Jackets

Just the thing for protection against chilly March and April breezes.

Made from heavy gabardine drill in cream and maroon with red, white and blue knitted collar, cuffs and waist band. Knappa lined. Full length zipper fastening. Sizes 36 to 42. Priced at

6.95

Sturdy WORK BOOTS

For Men Engaged in Rough Work

Such well-known imprints on the soles as Palmer, Greb or Williams, ensure you of comfort and long service.

Made from wear-resisting leathers, built on comfortable lasts providing real support and a reasonable degree of flexibility in their solid leather soles.

They come in different widths and different weights to meet the individual requirements of your foot and outdoor work. Such as in dairy or packing plants. Sizes 6 to 12. Priced at

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Other qualities Priced at 3.95 to 7.50

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(continued)
CHICKS: We are looking for new for our usual high quality Rhode Island Red and New Hampshire chicks for spring delivery 25-30, 30-35, 35-40, 40-45, 45-50, 50-55, 55-60, 60-65, 65-70, 70-75, 75-80, 80-85, 85-90, 90-95, 95-100, 100-105, 105-110, 110-115, 115-120, 120-125, 125-130, 130-135, 135-140, 140-145, 145-150, 150-155, 155-160, 160-165, 165-170, 170-175, 175-180, 180-185, 185-190, 190-195, 195-200, 200-205, 205-210, 210-215, 215-220, 220-225, 225-230, 230-235, 235-240, 240-245, 245-250, 250-255, 255-260, 260-265, 265-270, 270-275, 275-280, 280-285, 285-290, 290-295, 295-300, 300-305, 305-310, 310-315, 315-320, 320-325, 325-330, 330-335, 335-340, 340-345, 345-350, 350-355, 355-360, 360-365, 365-370, 370-375, 375-380, 380-385, 385-390, 390-395, 395-400, 400-405, 405-410, 410-415, 415-420, 420-425, 425-430, 430-435, 435-440, 440-445, 445-450, 450-455, 455-460, 460-465, 465-470, 470-475, 475-480, 480-485, 485-490, 490-495, 495-500, 500-505, 505-510, 510-515, 515-520, 520-525, 525-530, 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